and colder.

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rain today; tomorrow mostly cloudy

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Davis Youth Found

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CHINESE RETREAT FROM PENGPU

Probers Cite Costly Errors Soldiers Open In Sale Of Surplus Vessels Fire As Africa

Ship With \$200,000 **Lead Ballast Went** For Only \$65,750

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Investigating senators reported today that the government sold a surplus ship as scrap for \$65,750 without knowing it contained more than \$200,000 worth of lead ballast.

They said a typist's mistake cost the government \$41,000 in another ship sale. And they "assumed" that valuable lead ballast went for nothing in an indeterminate number of

The lucky \$65,750 purchaser was identified by the Senate investigating subcommittee as Consolidated Builders, Inc., Portland, Ore., a subsidiary of industries headed by

The vessel was the steamship "Leonard Wood," sold by the Maritime Commission last year after wartime operation by both the Army and Navy. The Navy had put 662.92 net tons of pig lead in double bottom fuel tanks to "give the vessel greater stability."

Records of this valuable metal were lost and the ship was sold Senaors spent months trying to

Navy or the Maritime Commission." Lil. William W. Smith, retired Navy hospital until tomorrow. rear admiral who is chairman of the

Justice Department attorneys now in Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y. are studying a commission proposal that they try to recover the value of the metal, fixed by the commission at \$232,926, but senators said the buyer insisted the ship was bought "where is, as is."

They said the buyer sold the salviged lead for \$206,831. Following up this line, senators said they found that another steamship, the "Joseph T. Dickman," sold for \$67,100 to the Kaiser Company,

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by error at five tons. "It would appear that this single stenographic error cost the govern-

vessel," the report added. other ships contained smaller the United States government. amounts of lead ballast and "in no Federal authorities said it would case was the value of the lead bal- be the first such trial of Communist

last considered in fixing the sales Party officials in this country.

Ferguson Heads Probers their lead possibly was removed two months. earlier by the Navy and "no ade- Each man was indicted on two quate record made of the removal." charges. Maximum penalty on each They added it could be assumed charge would be 10 years in prison that "most of the valuable lead bal- and a \$10,000 fine. last was inadvertently disposed of" with the ships' sale. The total value

closed for the first time in a 32-page tomorrow on the ground it is comfinal report on Senate investigations posed of the "rich, propertied and about what is planned before we (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Tydings Says Congress Must Cut Expenditures

Tydings (D-Md) said today.

clared in a radio address, "that the Congress cut out all expenditures The 12 officials were indicted last for which a case cannot be abun- July 20 by a federal grand jury dantly proved as essential to the which spent 18 months investigating progress of our people at home, and alleged subversive activities and the establishment of a sound peace Communist espionage.



Seriously III, Will Re-enter Hospital

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (A)-Troup-"No explanation could be given for ing a hospital, was forced today to who will retire Thursday. the loss of these important ballast cancel the next two weeks' engagerecords by either the Army, the ment of her stage play, "Diamond

routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too mously last week. lead in view of other data available. serious to permit her removal to a

Dozen Communist Party Leaders Go Inc., Oakland, Calif., contained 112

Defense Says It Will Challenge Jury Panel

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-Twelve ment over \$41,000, the value of the high Communist Party leaders inadditional ballast found aboard the cluding Party Chairman William Z. Foster go on trial tomorrow accused The investigators added that 59 of working for forcible overthrow of

United States District Attorney John F. X. McGohey expects the However, they added, some of Federal Court trial to last at least

Jury Panel May Be Challenged These government losses were dis- they will challenge the jury panel countries.

> Another possible source of delay is the Indiana Senator said. a medical report on Foster to be trial. Foster has a heart ailment.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (A)—"Con- Foster's condition. McGohey has an- cation for war, but it is something gress is going to have to be able to nounced he will seek to proceed to think about." say 'no'" if the United States is to without Foster if the doctors hold have a balanced budget for the next that the party chairman cannot fiscal year," Senator Millard E. stand trial now. However, the defense lawyers plan to argue that all "It is essential," the Senator de- 12 men must be tried together.

Indicted Last July 20

The only other indictment it re-

Otherwise, he added, new taxes turned was against Alger Hiss, forwill have to be levied to meet the mer State Department official expenses of the government, three charged with perjury to conceal eviout of every four dollars of which dence of espionage. now goes for national defense. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Stage Set For Truman's Day Of Greatest Triumph

for a full four-year term. mal dress for his inauguration. Up to 1,000,000 persons are ex- Inaugural officials estimate from

Missouri farmer as he rides up stitution and Pennsylvania Alendaria Pennsylvania Avenue after taking —a route of about a mile and a Sighted in Kentucky

Harry S. Truman, the people's of a strictly Truman term. Mr. Tru- Army officials said the operation choice, will come into his own next man won it himself last November will range over the entire American in a smashing political upset. Many The flags are out and the stage is his bags for a return to Missouri bat maneuver. No armor or amset for his inauguration as President this week instead of donning formunition, live or blank, will be ers Journal said today the outlook. "In the end,

pected to acclaim the one-time 750,000 to 1,000,000 will jam Con-Missouri farmer as he rides up stitution and Pennsylvania Avenues Light-Trailing Object Mr. Truman has agreed to ride

To Get Pay Hike Measure Today

Senate Slated To OK Acheson Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P) sign a bill giving Harry S. Truman, areas. the next President, a pay raise just before his inauguration.

Mr. Truman didn't ask for it. dows were blown in but Indian

the job ought to pay more. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) has predicted the House will pass the Senate- approved measure overalong to the White House.

admitted when she insisted on leav- State to succeed Secretary Marshall, have been overcharging them. Approval Expected Tuesday

Under the pay raise bill, passed Police

each. The speaker now gets a \$2,500 photographed. expense fund, the Vice President

House Democrats To Meet dent-elect, will not benefit from killing four African blacks. the increases during their new The white population at Pineville,

House Democrats will meet to ap- was no further word.

the Democratic caucus because of the night. the shaking-up given the House membership over the weekend.

Arms Plan Questioned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -Wary lawmakers raised serious shops. questions for the first time today ahead of President Truman's expected request for funds to rearm Western Europe. For one thing they wonder if Russia would use it. as an excuse for war.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), who recently called the bi-partisan for-Defense attorneys already have eigh policy "dead," told a reporter of the lead originally placed in the tried an array of unsuccessful he and others are going to "look 61 ships was figured at \$511,754 by moves to get a new postponement over very carefully" and proposal of the case. They have announced to furnish war equipment to foreign

> "We'll have to know a lot more can make up or minds how to vote,"

"For instance, it occurs to me opened tomorrow by Judge Harold that if we furnish arms to Western Medina, scheduled to preside at the European nations, it certainly is going to be regarded as an un-Judge Medina granted one post- friendly act by Moscow. Russia ponement last November because of might or might not use it as provo-

IN GERMANY LAUNCHES OPERATION SNOWDROP

-(INS)-The United States Army today began its first winter maneuvers in Germany since the oc-

Operation "Snowdrop" began at 6 a. m. (midnight EST) as the launched two defensive any attack from Western Europe one for defense against the

Involved in the week-long, twopart operation are the First Infantry Division and 15,000 troops of WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P) - D. Roosevelt, this is the beginning the United States constabulary. zone of Germany in what they thought then he would be packing called a tactical rather than com-

hue from illumination of the sun. engineering problems inside the well over 70 million tons.

White House Due Riots Spread

Guard Is Alerted In Johannesburg After Bomb Hurled

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 16 A) - Machine-gun and rifle fire crackled today in South Africa's preading race rioting. Bloody fighting between Zulu and

Indian inhabitants seemed waning in Durban, where it started Thurs some time before next Thursday day, but spread like an ugly rash in-President Truman is expected to to neighboring towns and rural

Violence flared tonight in Johan nesburg, largest city of South Africa That bill seemed certain today to 310 miles northwest of Durban. A be the first legislation approved by bomb was hurled from a passing car the two-weeks-old 81st Congress. at a shop owned by an Indian. Win-Members of both parties simply felt owners of the shop were in a back

room and escaped injury. 85 Bodies Counted In Durban

The civil guard was alerted and whelmingly tomorrow, sending it police stood by to forestall any out Next important business on the which has occurred in Durban. No Senate slate is a vote on confirma- rioting has occurred thus far in tion of Dean Acheson, Mr. Tru- Johannesburg, but natives have been place blame for the mistake. They er Mae West, much sicker than she man's nominee for Secretary of protesting that Indian shopkeepers

Durban police counted 85 bodies in their first tally of the dead. One This is expected in the Senate was a European (white) and the Tuesday and Democratic leaders rest were Indians and natives. There MC Head Declines Comment After long consultation in her predict his approval by a big mar- were 870 Indians and natives in-They added that commission dis- (Lord Baltimore) hotel suite, doc- gin. The Senate Foreign Relations jured, of whom 558 were hospitalposal officials should have made a tors said her condition, caused by Committee gave its okay unaniinto the city.

last week by the Senate 68 to 9, casualty figures because much of the Albert H. Rosen, co-producer of the President's salary will be boost- fighting took place in open country King Paul today gave Greece's 10 Maritime Commission, declined to the play, disclosed he had called off ed from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. near Durban. The Cato Manor area, political parties 24 hours in which comment on the report, which he Miss West's appearance this week His tax-free expense allowance also where thousands of natives and In- to form a new coalition government. in Toronto, Canada, and next week will be upped from \$40,000 to \$90,- dians live in shacks, was the scene of particularly bitter rioting.

The bill also will raise salaries of Estimates of the total death toll some other solution." He gave no the Vice President and House have ranged from 100 to as high as hint of what he meant. Speaker from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a 500. Because of the difficulty in loyear and give them a tax-free cating families of the dead, the to be quoted, said the King might annual expense allowance of \$10,000 police decided to have every corpse have dictatorship in mind, and

Troops Kill Four Blacks Reinforced troops, striving to

stem the spread of rioting, opened rejected a proposal of four veteran Unless the bill becomes law by fire with light machine guns and leaders to form a coalition govern-Thursday, Mr. Truman and Sen. rifles today at the town of New Ger- ment of their parties, which togeth-Barkley (D-Ky), the Vice Presi- many, about 15 miles from Durban,

terms under the Constitution. This 17 miles from here, was barricated Sophoulis, liberal leader, resigned bars their increase from taking ef- in homes and hotels. Telephone re- as Premier yesterday, marking the fect during the term it was voted. ports told of a "serious" situation fall of the second government in Immediately after the House ses- there, but Zulu warriors cut tele- two days supported by the United sion tomorrow (12 noon, EST) phone lines to the town and there States in the fight against Communism. Turkey's government top Trouble also spread to Pieter pled Friday in a fight over the high

Some fireworks are expected at Martzburg, Natal's capital, during cost of living. Shemsettin Gunaltay,

Un-American Activities Committee miles from Durban, near the gov- tempting to form a new Cabinet here, police said trouble was "just starting," with raids on Indian plans surprised the four leaders,

American Federation of Labor pro- dreou, Social Democrat; Sophocles ent social security benefits be Liberal Party, and Panayotis Kan- east coast of Sumatra.

It also offered a four-point pro- Unionist (navy) Party. gram for a vast widening of federal social insurance, along lines al- who met with the King today, beready called for by President Tru- lieving they had the solution of his

gram, including disability and and gave them only a few minutes health insurance, could be financed to speak their views.

Employes would contribute four per cent of their wages (up to from parliamentary and constitu-\$4,800 a year). Employers would tional institutions should positively match this four per cent contribution, and a portion of the cost would was thinking of the possibility of be met from general government a dictatorship proclamation.

The AFL said its program, pre-pared by a committee headed by Coed Reported Missing Matthew Woll, is being sent to the White House and to Congress.

Returns To Her Home Meanwhile, Chairman George (D-Ga), of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted that Congress will Audrey Lee Smith, 19-year-old Mary cupation began, throwing more than sign wide-scale opera- "go very slowly" on the public Washington College coed reported Twin Girls Delivered

social welfare program. George, whose committee handles all tax matters, told a reporter the said "everything is fine." He did actions, one designed to hold off health program is "very contro- not know whether the girl would medical and dental services.

health proposal in Mr. Truman's missing over a week ago, returne to her home here today.

Parties 24 Hours

To Form Cabinet

Failure May Result

In "Other Solution"

If they fail, he said, "I shall be

compelled to find for our people

One old guard leader, declining

threatened to fight any such at-

er would control a majority in

Sick and aged, Themistokles

elderly scholar-politician who is lit-

tle know outside Turkey, is at-

Parliament.

Her father, Raymond L. Smith. versial." It includes provisions for return to the Fredericksburg, Va., doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital

Drop In Coal Output This

Year Expected By UMW

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal said today the outlook
for coal production in 1949 "is encouraging." But it doesn't expect
a smuch as in 1948

The Journal said.

"In the end, small inefficient mines unable financially to provide modern equipment will fare badly except for the trade geographically

Army Makes It Tougher

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of all time. No effort has been staged throughout the week and spared to make it so.

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In the haddon will be the greatest ready are under way. Others will be shaped object interary opening up mous coal in the world, can up a path across the heavens." It was continuous digging and loading job at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says a cold wave could help at a huge saving in time and Journal says

linked to the areas in which they rare located."

K. C. Adams, also took a look at There appears little chance that the joy loader, whose effect on 1949 production will equal that of FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 16 pany. One of the agents in announ-said he left it, also at an undis-Millions more will take in the in the parade. No president has show by radio and television—the done that in modern times. Vice where the production will equal that of the parade. No president has aroused speculation. Show by radio and television—the done that in modern times. Vice where the parade is much give the parade. No president has aroused speculation. It observed that the machine is the parade. No president has aroused speculation. It observed that the machine is the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No president has a production will equal that of the parade. No production will equal that of the p first presidential inauguration ever President-elect Alben W. Barkley, a bright light across the sky was still more or less in the experi-For Mr. Truman it will be his day of greatest triumph. And inauguration ever augural committee officials freely predict his biggest one-man show in the nation will be the greatest time. No effort has been of all time and the value of the experious tones in the experious field with him. Forty thousand persons will follow them—and flocks of planes will be an intractic production, almost entirely centered in Eastern Pennsyllow. The judget was 596 million tons. The forty thousand persons will follow them—and flocks of planes will be an intraction week festivities allow them and flocks of planes will be an experious field with him.

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Accord On One Issue Other Arab States **New Mayflower** Won't Be Invited **Expedition May**

To Rhodes Parley

Sail To America SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 16 (A)—Well dust off Plymouth Rock! And set a watch for the

COMPLETES VOYAGE -- Clarence Frix, a disabled Alexandria, Ind., war vet-

eran, is shown in the skiff in which he completed a trip by river from Alexandria to New Orleans

in 60 days. A distaste for cold weather prompted the 31-year-old ex-corporal to make the 1,600-mile

King Gives Greek Israelis, Egypt Reach

Mayflower! A new expedition of Pilgrims, to sail to America in exact replica of the one in 1620, has been proposed in connection with the "Festival of Britain" in

Strictly a publicity gag to dramatize British - American ties, the stunt was suggested by a Southhampton newspaper publisher and won quick support from a naval architect, who said it was "very sound

and feasible." Laurence A. Pritchard, Southhampton ship designer, said it wouldn't be any trouble at all to duplicate the 160-ton vessel. The main difficulty would be in finding a crew qualified to handle the old - fashioned, square-rigged sails.

Indonesians Held miles from Durban, near the government's native reserve at Umbum-there under the dominant People's On Bangka Island King Paul's reception of their

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 16 (P)—The the Israelis. whose parties were presented as the United Nations Good Offices Comelite of the Greek political world. The Sophoulis Cabinet fell after a mittee said today five captured the government's base and appoint- being held under close guard by the ment of a new commander-in-chief Dutch on an isolated section of Bangka Island.

Premier Mohamed Hatta The men the King turned down are Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist among those held. The Security the cease fires and temporary truces Sophoulis' Cabinet; George Papan- authorities to free Republican officials, captured last December 19. posed formally tonight that pres- Venizelos, head of the Venizelos The island of Bangkamis off the

The Belgian, American and Ausellopoulos, head of the National They were among nine leaders terday. They said they found them ported to be oil and minerals there. large building situated on a hill Boris last last Premier Riad El Solh in newspapers figured out a face-sav-Cabinet difficulties. Instead, King near the town of Muntok. The Paris last month on the question ing way today for Generalissimo Paul told them what he wanted. committee reported to the Security

"They (the Republicans) are per-Said one leader later: "Whatever mitted limited access to the roof Council's November 16 resolution make his annual visit to pay New the developments may be, deviation under guard. All windows are enclosed by wire netting as is the area around the door. Guards are on from Lebanon. The note was in southeast of Nanking, and then be excluded." He made it clear he duty in sentry boxes immediately El Sohl's own handwriting. outside."

> The Republicans are not permit- been some subsequent developments ted to leave the wired area, the but he did not divulge their nacommittee said, adding: "Up to two ture. A spokesman for Bunche Printer Wins \$13,300 days before the visit of the committee, when some additional furnimittee, when some additional furnibeen invited to the Rhodes talks
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> By Identifying Melody. two chairs and two tables."

After Mother's Death

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 16 (A)-Twin

sters and, doctors said, probably would have been born normally within two hours had the mother lived. The deliveries were made by post mortem section.

to eat into that stockpile above wait between application and the morning. lonly three months.

Establish Thin Line 30 Miles From Nanking **Peiping Surrender**

Deadline Reported Set By Communists

NANKING, Jan. 16 (AP)-Chinese Nationalist troops abandoned their Pengpu outpost to the Reds today, retreating 78 miles to a thinlymanned line only 30 miles north of

this capital. Pengpu had been hopelessly outflanked for a month, but its abandonment without a fight was a sharp reflection of sagging government morale. There was no indication that the Communists had

yet moved in. At the same time, the Communists were credibly reported to have set a deadline of less than three days for surrender of Peiping, besieged metropolis of the north. There were intimations that the Peiping command might yield to

man in Nanking confirmed the retreat from Pengpu, former railhead and anchor of the Hwai River line. Hwaiyuan, 12 miles west, and Linhwaikan, 13 miles east, also were reported abandoned. Reds Capture Tientsin The government headquarters

had pulled back to Chuhsien, 30

miles north of Nanking, on Decem-

ber 17, after Communists bypassed Pengpu in 50-mile-deep penetrations on both sides. RHODES, Jan. 16 (A)-A United that front has been idle, and there Nations spokesman said tonight the were no new reports of fighting Israelis and Egyptians had reached today. agreement on one of the most con- Government troops of the Sixth troversial points in their current Army Group and the 96th Army

The spokesman disclosed also points south of Pengpu in a rapid that Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting movement. United Nations mediator, had Reliable estimates said the new launched a general peace offensive defense line, based on Chuhsien on in the Middle East. He said, how- the rim of the Yangtze River valever, that other Arab states will not ley, would be defended by only some be invited to take part in the talks 60,000 troops

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Flushed with their easy conquest The spokesman refused to divulge of Tientsin on Saturday, the Comthe point on which the Israelis and munists in the north were reported Arabs had reached agreement. The to have set a deadline earlier than chief subjects on which agreement Wednesday, January 19, for suris sought are the fate of the render of Peiping. Egyptian troops trapped in the

Faluja pocket, the withdrawal of correspondent in Peiping, said this Israeli forces from the Negev, and word came from "sources too well a reduction in the armed strength connected to be ignored." Earlier, Bunche said Lebanon had mander, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, issued a signified a willingness to accept a statement that it was unfortunate Palestine armistice on condition fighting had occurred for Tientsin

that all Israeli troops are withdrawn at a time the whole nation was from Lebanese soil. Israeli-Lebanese looking forward to peace. Appeal To Communists These developments were regard-Ping Min Jih Pao, Peiping newsed as an indication of a further break in the Arab front against ne- torially to the Communists to cease paper owned by Fu, appealed edigotiating with Israel. That front firing and conceded they were victorious in North China. This gation here for armistice talks with paper said also that Fu had agreed

Israeli-Egyptian negotiations now by a former mayor enter the Comto let a peace delegation headed have reached the most difficult issues on the agenda—boundary de- accomplish anything. munist lines if it thought it could marcation and the withdrawal of Foreign military circles in Nanforces in Palestine's southern Ne- king interpreted all this as signifying that Fu was willing to sur-That is the issue on which all

render Peiping if the Reds would since October have been wrecked. At stake are the probable future the concession Fu most wanted was permission to withdraw some of his an area the young Jewish state hopes to transform into a rich to his old stamping-grounds in farming region by modern irrigation methods. There also are re-

Face-Saving Way For Chiang SHANGHAI, Jan. 16 (AP)-Chinese of an armistice. Within an hour, Chiang Kai-Shek to leave Nanking. Bunche said, the Premier handed They said, without any confirmahim a note accepting the Security tion, that in a few days he would calling for an armistice on condi- Year's homage at the tombs of his tion the Jews withdrew their troops ancestors in Fengwa, 250 miles might continue on south to Fukien The mediator said there have Province "for a rest."

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moved out of one village in North- four children, correctly identified the program's mystery melody as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3 | "Kingdom Coming."

within six minutes after their Sailors Quizzed In Train Rape Case Are Released

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (A)-Two as her attacker. He added that no The mother, Mrs. Marcella Koss sailors, questioned by railroad police warrants or charges have been filed WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)—mine "that time alone can remedy," Larson, 29, had been the victim of in the reported rape of a 35-year-yet in the case.

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Ferguson Heads Probers

their lead possibly was removed two months. earlier by the Navy and "no adequate record made of the removal." charges. Maximum penalty on each that "most of the valuable lead bal- and a \$10,000 fine. last was inadvertently disposed of" with the ships' sale. The total value

closed for the first time in a 32-page tomorrow on the ground it is comfinal report on Senate investigations posed of the "rich, propertied and about what is planned before we (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Tydings Says Congress **Must Cut Expenditures**

say 'no'" if the United States is to without Foster if the doctors hold Tydings (D-Md) said today.

clared in a radio address, "that the Congress cut out all expenditures dantly proved as essential to the which spent 18 months investigating progress of our people at home, and alleged subversive activities and the establishment of a sound peace Communist espionage.

out of every four dollars of which dence of espionage.



Records of this valuable metal were lost and the ship was sold Re-enter Hospital

Senaors spent months trying to BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (A)-Troupplace blame for the mistake. They er Mae West, much sicker than she man's nominee for Secretary of state to succeed Secretary Marshall, have been overcharging them. ported:
"No explanation could be given for ing a hospital, was forced today to who will retire Thursday.

Approval Expected Tuesday to the Sen the loss of these important ballast cancel the next two weeks' engage-

rear admiral who is chairman of the Albert H. Rosen, co-producer of

of the metal, fixed by the commission at \$232,926, but senators said Dozen Communist They said the buyer sold the salv- Party Leaders Go

Defense Says It Will Challenge Jury Panel

ment over \$41,000, the value of the high Communist Party leaders inadditional ballast found aboard the cluding Party Chairman William Z. Foster go on trial tomorrow accused The investigators added that 59 of working for forcible overthrow of

United States District Attorney

John F. X. McGohey expects the However, they added, some of Federal Court trial to last at least Each man was indicted on two

They added it could be assumed charge would be 10 years in prison Jury Panel May Be Challenged

of the lead originally placed in the tried an array of unsuccessful he and others are going to "look 61 ships was figured at \$511,754 by moves to get a new postponement of the case. They have announced to furnish war equipment to foreign These government losses were dis- they will challenge the jury panel countries.

a medical report on Foster to be trial. Poster has a heart ailment. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (P)-"Con- Foster's condition. McGohey has an- cation for war, but it is something gress is going to have to be able to nounced he will seek to proceed to think about."

have a balanced budget for the next that the party chairman cannot U.S. OCCUPATION ARMY fiscal year," Senator Millard E. stand trial now. However, the defense lawyers plan to argue that all "It is essential," the Senator de- 12 men must be tried together. **Indicted Last July 20** The 12 officials were indicted last for which a case cannot be abun- July 20 by a federal grand jury

The only other indictment it re-

Otherwise, he added, new taxes turned was against Alger Hiss, forwill have to be levied to meet the mer State Department official expenses of the government, three charged with perjury to conceal evinow goes for national defense. | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Stage Set For Truman's Day Of Greatest Triumph

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P) - D. Roosevelt, this is the beginning the United States constabulary.

pected to acclaim the one-time 750,000 to 1,000,000 will jam Con-Missouri farmer as he rides up stitution and Pennsylvania Avenues Light-Irailing Object

The flags are out and the stage is his bags for a return to Missouri bat maneuver. No armor or amset for his inauguration as President this week instead of donning formunition, live or blank, will be used.

WASHINGTON, Ball. Lewis' United Mine Work-the Journal said.

"In the end, so mines unable finance."

Up to 1,000,000 persons are ex- Inaugural officials estimate from Missouri farmer as he rides up stitution and remassivantal and a Pennsylvania Avenue after taking —a route of about a mile and a Sighted in Kentucky

To Get Pay Hike **Measure Today**

Senate Slated To OK **Acheson Tomorrow**

sign a bill giving Harry S. Truman, areas.

the job ought to pay more. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) has

predicted the House will pass the Senate- approved measure overalong to the White House.

each. The speaker now gets a \$2,500 photographed. expense fund, the Vice President

House Democrats To Meet dent-elect, will not benefit from killing four African blacks. House Democrats will meet to ap- was no further word.

prove committee assignments. Some fireworks are expected at the Democratic caucus because of the night. shaking-up given the House membership over the weekend.

Arms Plan Questioned WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -Wary lawmakers raised serious shops. questions for the first time today ahead of President Truman's ex-

as an excuse for war. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), who recently called the bi-partisan for-Defense attorneys already have eigh policy "dead," told a reporter over very carefully" and proposal

"We'll have to know a lot more can make up or minds how to vote,"

the Indiana Senator said. "For instance, it occurs to me opened tomorrow by Judge Harold that if we furnish arms to Western Medina, scheduled to preside at the European nations, it certainly is going to be regarded as an un-Judge Medina granted one post- friendly act by Moscow. Russia ponement last November because of might or might not use it as provo-

IN GERMANY LAUNCHES

FRANKFURT, Jan. 17 (Monday) -(INS)-The United States Army 15,000 men into wide-scale opera-

Operation "Snowdrop" began at George, whose committee names and "everything is fine." He did not know whether the girl would versial." It includes provisions for return to the Fredericksburg, Va.,

Involved in the week-long, twofantry Division and 15,000 troops of thought then he would be packing called a tactical rather than com-

White House Due Riots Spread **Guard Is Alerted**

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 16 (A) - Machine-gun and rifle fire crackied today in South Africa's spreading race rioting.

After Bomb Hurled

In Johannesburg

Bloody fighting between Zulu and Indian inhabitants seemed waning WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A) — in Durban, where it started Thurs-Some time before next Thursday day, but spread like an ugly rash in-President Truman is expected to to neighboring towns and rural

the next President, a pay raise just Violence flared tonight in Johan-before his inauguration. nesburg, largest city of South Africa That bill seemed certain today to 310 miles northwest of Durban. A be the first legislation approved by bomb was hurled from a passing car the two-weeks-old 81st Congress. at a shop owned by an Indian. Win-Mr. Truman didn't ask for it. dows were blown in but Indian Members of both parties simply felt owners of the shop were in a back

room and escaped injury. 85 Bodies Counted In Durban

The civil guard was alerted and whelmingly tomorrow, sending it police stood by to forestall any out-Next important business on the senate slate is a vote on confirmation. Which has occurred in Durban. No rioting has occurred thus far in least the latest and least the senate slate is a vote on confirmation. tion of Dean Acheson, Mr. Tru- Johannesburg, but natives have been

Approval Expected Tuesday in their first tally of the dead. One was a European (white) and the MC Head Declines Comment

They added that commission disposal officials should have made a routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstruction," was too lead to routine check with the Navy for an "abdominal obstructi

last week by the Senate 68 to 9, casualty figures because much of the the President's salary will be boost-fighting took place in open country King Paul today gave Greece's 10 Maritime Commission, declined to the play, disclosed he had called off ed from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. near Durban. The Cato Manor area, political parties 24 hours in which comment on the report, which he Miss West's appearance this week His tax-free expense allowance also where thousands of natives and In- to form a new coalition government. in Toronto, Canada, and next week will be upped from \$40,000 to \$90,- dians live in shacks, was the scene If they fail, he said, "I shall be of particularly bitter rioting. The bill also will raise salaries of Estimates of the total death toll some other solution." He gave no

the Vice President and House Speaker from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a 500. Because of the difficulty in loyear and give them a tax-free cating families of the dead, the to be quoted, said the King might annual expense allowance of \$10,000 police decided to have every corpse have dictatorship in mind, and Troops Kill Four Blacks

Reinforced troops, striving to

the increases during their new The white population at Pineville, terms under the Constitution. This 17 miles from here, was barricated Sophoulis, liberal leader, resigned bars their increase from taking ef- in homes and hotels. Telephone re- as Premier yesterday, marking the fect during the term it was voted. ports told of a "serious" situation fall of the second government in Immediately after the House ses- there, but Zulu warriors cut tele- two days supported by the United sion tomorrow (12 noon, EST) phone lines to the town and there States in the fight against Com-

Un-American Activities Committee miles from Durban, near the gov- tempting to form a new Cabinet ernment's native reserve at Umbum-

bula. At Camperdown, 48 miles from Party banner. here, police said trouble was "just starting," with raids on Indian

Western Europe. For one thing they wonder if Russia would use it

posed formally tonight that pres- Venizelos, head of the Venizelos The island of Bangkamis off the ent social security benefits be Liberal Party, and Panayotis Kan- east coast of Sumatra.

It also offered a four-point pro- Unionist (navy) Party. gram for a vast widening of fed-

The AFL suggested the whole prohealth insurance, could be financed

Employes would contribute four per cent of their wages (up to

be met from general government

The AFL said its program, pre-pared by a committee headed by Coed Reported Missing Matthew Woll, is being sent to the Refurns To Her Home White House and to Congress. today began its first winter ma- Ga), of the Senate Finance Comneuvers in Germany since the ocsocial welfare program.

any attack from Western Europe and one for defense against the medical and dental services. girls' school.



Durban police counted 85 bodies To Form Cabinet

Failure May Result In "Other Solution"

compelled to find for our people

One old guard leader, declining threatened to fight any such at-

In making his demand, King Paul stem the spread of rioting, opened rejected a proposal of four veteran Unless the bill becomes law by fire with light machine guns and leaders to form a coalition govern-Thursday, Mr. Truman and Sen. rifles today at the town of New Ger-ment of their parties, which togeth-Barkley (D-Ky), the Vice Presi-many, about 15 miles from Durban, er would control a majority in Parliament. Sick and aged, Themistokles

munism. Turkey's government top-Trouble also spread to Pieter pled Friday in a fight over the high Martzburg, Natal's capital, during the night.

Indians and Zulus shot it out 20 cost of living. Shemsettin Gunaltay, elderly scholar-politician who is little know outside Turkey, is at-

> King Paul's reception of their plans surprised the four leaders, whose parties were presented as the week of arguing about broadening ment of a new commander-in-chief Dutch on an isolated section of forces in Palestine's southern Ne-king interpreted all this as signifyto fight the Communist rebels.

> The men the King turned down are Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist leader who was Vice Premier in Council has ordered Netherlands since October have been wrecked. Sophoulis' Cabinet; George Papandre dreou, Social Democrat; Sophocles
>
> The island of Rengkamic of the Since October have been wrecked. These observers speculated that the concession Fu most wanted was ellopoulos, head of the National

They were among nine leaders eral social insurance, along lines al- who met with the King today, beready called for by President Tru- lieving they had the solution of his Cabinet difficulties. Instead, King Paul told them what he wanted, gram, including disability and and gave them only a few minutes to speak their views.

Said one leader later: "Whatever the developments may be, deviation from parliamentary and constitutional institutions should positively match this four per cent contribu-tion, and a portion of the cost would be excluded." He made it clear he was thinking of the possibility of a dictatorship proclamation.

WOODSBORO, Md., Jan. 16 (AP)-"go very slowly" on the public Washington College coed reported Twin Girls Delivered health proposal in Mr. Truman's missing over a week ago, returned to her home here today.

part operation are the First Infantry Division and 15,000 troops of Harry S. Truman, the people's of a strictly Truman term. Mr. Truchoice, will come into his own next in a smashing political upset. Many in what they WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-mine "that time alone can remedy," Larson, 29, had been the victim of in the reported rape of a 35-year- yet in the case.

ers Journal said today the outlook for coal production in 1949 "is encouraging." But it doesn't expect a smuch as in 1948.

"In the end, small inefficient mines unable financially to provide modern equipment will fare badly except for the trade geographically linked to the except in which the linked to the except in the linked to th

smuch as in 1948.
The Journal, in an editorial by are located."

For GIS To Wed Germans

Accord On One Issue

New Mayflower Expedition May Sail To America

16 (A)-Well dust off Plymouth Rock! And set a watch for the Mayflower! A new expedition of Pilgrims, to sail to America in exact replica of the one in 1620, has been proposed in connection with the "Festival of Britain" in

Strictly a publicity gag to dramatize British - American ties, the stunt was suggested by a Southhampton newspaper publisher and won quick support from a naval architect, who said it was "very sound

and feasible." Laurence A. Pritchard, Southhampton ship designer, said it wouldn't be any trouble at all to duplicate the 160-ton vessel. The main difficulty would be in finding a crew qualified to handle the old - fashioned, square-rigged sails.

there under the dominant People's On Bangka Island

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 16 (A)—The the Israelis. elite of the Greek political world. United Nations Good Offices Com-The Sophoulis Cabinet fell after a mittee said today five captured have reached the most difficult is-Indonesian Republican leaders are sues on the agenda—boundary de- accomplish anything. being held under close guard by the marcation and the withdrawal of

Premier Mohamed Hatta is among those held. The Security the cease fires and temporary truces

The Belgian, American and Australian members of the committee tion methods. There also are reterday. They said they found them ported to be oil and minerals there. detained in a single bedroom of a large building situated on a hill near the town of Muntok. The Paris last month on the question ing way today for Generalissimo committee reported to the Security of an armistice. Within an hour, Chiang Kai-Shek to leave Nanking. Council: "They (the Republicans) are per-

closed by wire netting as is the area around the door. Guards are on from Lebanon. The note was in southeast of Nanking, and then duty in sentry boxes immediately El Sohl's own handwriting. The Republicans are not permit- been some subsequent developments

days before the visit of the com- denied a published report that Ledays before the visit of the com-mittee, when some additional furni-banon, Syria and Trans-Jordan had By Identifying Melody. ture was installed, there were only been invited to the Rhodes talks. two chairs and two tables."

After Mother's Death

girls were delivered yesterday by doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital The babies were full-term youngsters and, doctors said, probably

ELGIN. Ill., Jan. 16 (A)-Twin

would have been born normally

within two hours had the mother lived. The deliveries were made by post mortem section. The mother, Mrs. Marcella Koss

Other Arab States Won't Be Invited

To Rhodes Parley

Nations spokesman said tonight the were no new reports of fighting Israelis and Egyptians had reached today. agreement on one of the most con- Government troops of the Sixth troversial points in their current Army Group and the 96th Army armistice negotiations.

that Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting movement. United Nations mediator, had Reliable estimates said the new be invited to take part in the talks 60,000 troops.

The spokesman refused to divulge of Tientsin on Saturday, the Comthe point on which the Israelis and munists in the north were reported Arabs had reached agreement. The to have set a deadline earlier than chief subjects on which agreement Wednesday, January 19, for suris sought are the fate of the render of Peiping. Egyptian troops trapped in the Faluja pocket, the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Negev, and word came from "sources too well a reduction in the armed strength connected to be ignored." of both sides in Palestine.

from Lebanese soil. Israeli-Lebanese looking forward to peace. armistice talks are in progress now. These developments were regarded as an indication of a further break in the Arab front against necrumbled when Egypt sent a delegation here for armistice talks with

gev Desert.

an area the young Jewish state hopes to transform into a rich to his old stamping-grounds in farming region by modern irriga- Suiyuan Province. Bunche said he approached Leb-Bunche said, the Premier handed

The mediator said there have Province "for a rest." ted to leave the wired area, the committee said, adding: "Up to two ture. A spokesman for Bunche Printer Wins \$13,300

> 15 villages it has been holding in- "Top the Music" program. side Lebanon, and Lebanese forces Western Galilee

Establish Thin Line 30 Miles From Nanking

Peiping Surrender Deadline Reported Set By Communists

NANKING, Jan. 16 (A)-Chinese Nationalist troops abandoned their Pengpu outpost to the Reds today, retreating 78 miles to a thinly-manned line only 30 miles north of

this capital. Pengpu had been hopelessly out-flanked for a month, but its abandonment without a fight was a sharp reflection of sagging govern-ment morale. There was no indi-cation that the Communists had yet moved in.

At the same time, the Communists were credibly reported to have set a deadline of less than three days for surrender of Peiping, besieged metropolis of the north. There were intimations that the Peiping command might yield to the demand.

The government military spokes-man in Nanking confirmed the retreat from Pengpu, former railhead and anchor of the Hwai River line. Hwaiyuan, 12 miles west, and Linhwaikan, 18 miles east, also were reported abandoned. Reds Capture Tientsin
The government headquarters

had pulled back to Chuhsien, 30 miles north of Nanking, on Decem-

ber 17, after Communists bypassed Pengpu in 50-mile-deep penetra-

tions on both sides. Since then,

were still entraining today from The spokesman disclosed also points south of Pengpu in a rapid

launched a general peace offensive defense line, based on Chuhsien on in the Middle East. He said, how- the rim of the Yangtze River valever, that other Arab states will not ley, would be defended by only some Flushed with their easy conque

The government's northern com-Earlier, Bunche said Lebanon had mander, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, issued a signified a willingness to accept a statement that it was unfortunate Palestine armistice on condition fighting had occurred for Tientsin that all Israeli troops are withdrawn at a time the whole nation was Appeal To Commun

Ping Min Jih Pao, Peiping news paper owned by Fu, appealed edigotiating with Israel. That front firing and conceded they were victorially to the Communists to cease torious in North China. This paper said also that Fu had agreed Israeli-Egyptian negotiations now by a former mayor enter the Comto let a peace delegation headed munist lines if it thought it could

ing that Fu was willing to sur-That is the issue on which all render Peiping if the Reds would frontiers of Israel in the Negev— permission to withdraw some of his

Face-Saving Way For Chie SHANGHAI, Jan. 16 (A)—Chinese anese Premier Riad El Solh in newspapers figured out a face-sav-They said, without any confirmahim a note accepting the Security tion, that in a few days he would mitted limited access to the roof Council's November 16 resolution make his annual visit to pay New calling for an armistice on condi- Year's homage at the tombs of his tion the Jews withdrew their troops ancestors in Fengwa, 250 miles might continue on south to Fukien

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)-Marshall Strauss, Madison, Wis., won TEL AVIV, Jan. 16 (A)—The \$13,300 in prizes tonight of the Israeli army today released four of American Broadcasting Company's Strauss, a printer and father of moved out of one village in North- four children, correctly identified the program's mystery melody as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3 "Kingdom Coming."

within six minutes after their Sailors Quizzed In Train Rape Case Are Released

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (P)-Two as her attacker. He added that no

and a half-hours by special agents gation of the case, also was not

increasingly severe convulsions for old mother as she slept in her berth Mrs. Holmes left the train at an aboard the speeding Southern undisclosed spot before it reached Pacific's West Coast Limited, were the depot here. District Attorney Dayton E. Van Vactor, Klamath The sailors, whose names were Falls, Ore., who conducted a marawithheld, were questioned for seven thon, two-state trainboard investi-

of all time. No effort has been staged throughout the week and a path across the heavens." It was continuous digging and loading job tion and other industry sources, the cumstances.

Spared to make it so.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman and their sighted about 4:30 p. m., he said.

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JUST BETWEEN US—

By NANCY MOTTRAM-

Act Like Adult To Gain Adult's Place In Conversation

Sometimes you think it's hopeless. No matter what you think, or how near the top. you feel, or what you want to do, they" just can't, or won't, see it

just another piece of furniture around the house as far as anyone else is concerned. You're tired of being brushed off when you have something to say, and even when you're vitally inerested in a quesion up for discussion, you never

two cents' worth. Nancy Mottram decided that you can't win. Argu- are brains between your ears, not ments get you nowhere fast, and if air. you try to bring a matter up to

berland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, Baltimore and Centre Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on Monday, January 24, 1948, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and pull out all that old common and for the transaction of such other sense to carry out your logic. And the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, been a strangle hold on that temper

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the gain and keep respect, count to 10 subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Abra- After a time, when, by ham Levine, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of June, 1949. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves estate. All persons knowing themselves night, but if you set out with de-

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The election of department sheir.

MRS. EDNA M. HAGER

Thursday at home. Rev. Walter Thursday at home. Rev. Walter odist Church. Interment will take will be in Oldtown Cemetery.

when you always wind up on the ruary. losing end. But there's one consolation. It happens to almost everybody. It takes time and determination and plain persistence to con; vince the general public and your own family in particular that there

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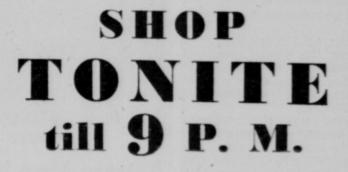


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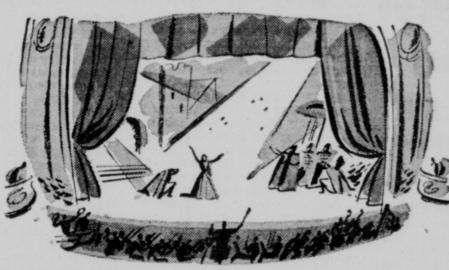
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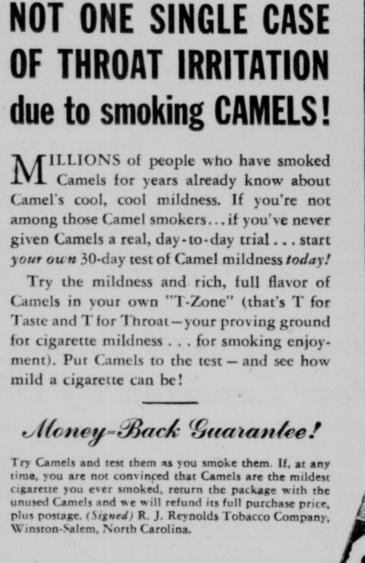
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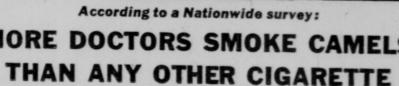


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Scoutmaster key; Richard Wagner, plays will be staged. George W. Sellers, Edgar Bucy and Scouter's award.

representing the National Council. which approved the awards.

meeting, the Frostburg District held ed John L. Dunkle, retired college Mary Frances McCabe and Anna Georges Creek Longe. Fred L. Stock ed John L. Dunkle, retired college Mary Frances McCabe and Anna is the retiring worshipful master. chairman. He will appoint the committee members.

The affair was attended by 125 including members, their wives and guests from the six districts embodied in the council which are Deep Creek, Tri-Towns, New Creek, South Branch, Cumberland and Fearer. Mountain Districts.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

officers of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, Thursday night in Red Men's Hall.

most excellent chief; Mrs. Mellie Kamauff, past chief; Mrs. Margaret Williams, excellent senior; Mrs. Installs Officers ior; Mrs. Viola McGann, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. WESTERNPORT - Officers as guard for Mrs. Anna Jenkins lieutenant of the drill team.

chief's jewels and certificate to Mrs. tificates. About 20 have enrolled. Millie Kamauff and Mrs. Viola Refreshments were served by Mrs. On Luxury Cruise

Pearl Blair, past grand chief of FROSTBURG — Miss Dorothy Is Reburied Maryland. Guests included Miss Dunkle of the advertising depart-

Midland Personals

ter, Shirley, and Mrs. Joseph Edel- S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam, left Cuba crew were killed May 25, 1945, when bute and daughter, Bonnie, Utica, Sunday on the return trip home and their B-29 plane was shot down Race Tax Money Amel Kamauff, Ocean. Mrs. Floyd Winebrenner is ill at

Mrs. Gerald Anderson is confined team of Cumberland Lodge, No. to her home with laryngitis.

Mrs. Lawrence Secrist, Baltimore. 7:30 p. m.



STUDY PARTS-Members of the cast of "The Nutt Family" study their roles prior to presenting the play Thursday at Keyser, W. Va., High School. The three-act comedy is under the direction of Miss Irene Taylor, English instructor, Left to right are Dorothy Allamong, Mary Lou Miller, Martha Ellen Watson, Carroll Nelson and Betty Judy.

Dramatic Society

WESTERNPORT - The second LONACONING - Irvin Lewis, a FROSTBURG-On Sunday after-

The second play "The Weird Sis- and Davis Miller, tiler.

pearing in the play will be Mary letters. Kathleen Logsdon, Timothy Davis, Donald Maybury, and Mary Louise freshments were served.

A committee of three judges will select the best actor, actress and the best play of the tourney. The tournament was begun last year when the "The Bishop of Candlesticks," directed by Mary Loretto Ryan was selected the best production. Appearing in that play were Daniel J. Habeeb, William M.

ed Men's Hall. Installed were Mrs. Virginia Blair, Potomac Fire Unit

Jessie Stevens, mistress of finance; Potomac Fire Company for 1949 is out. Mrs. Sylvia Keller, three years Patrick Mills, president; Harry 2½ per cent on January 1. In E. Ruehl, Cumberland. trustee; Mrs. Carrie Morgan, two Hackett, vice president; John P. view of an estimated \$25,000,000 yeart rustee; Mrs. Constance Eisen- Mills, recording secretary; Eldridge surplus that should pile up by yeart rustee; Mrs. Constance Eisen- Mills, recording secretary; Eldridge surplus that should pile up by trout, one year trustee; Mrs. Anna Guy, financial secretary; John June 30, the administration feels Basket Ball Eligibility B. Corrigan, grand temple repe- Jones, treasurer; Rev. G. Stanley that the two per cent rate should sentative; Ms. Viola McGann, alter- Schwind, chaplain; William Mayles, be put back. nate; Mrs. Rhoda McKenzie, cap-chief; John P. Wills, captain of the The first open hearings of the tain of degree staff; Mrs. Viola drill team; Edward Barnard, ser-young General Assembly session eligible to play with a team in the Little, pianist; Mrs. Viola McGann, geant-at-arms; Walter Riley, Leroy will be held on Tuesday.

who is ill at her home. Mrs. Effie Refreshments were served by the tion and others for hearings Tuesarrangements for a Valentine party at piano, Byron Green, electric laws. guitar and "Tink" Atkins, trumpet. The House Banking, Insurance forfeits that game, Members having birthdays in First aid classes will be held each and Social Security Committee will and Adrian Rankin as assistant, the unemployment compensation to discuss awards Mrs. Corrigan presented past both of whom have instructors' cer- statutes.

Midland Personals

who went to South America on a delphia January 8.

Mrs. James Dundon and daugh
15-day luxury cruise aboard the Sgt. Duckworth and his entire Westernport Receives

Mrs. Harry Jenkins is convalesc- Moose To Initiate

ing at her home in Gilmore follow- FROSTBURG-Frostburg Lodge, Mrs. Fay Plaugher, Westernport. missioners for the town's share of bert Stevens. accompanist. ing a tonsillectomy at Miner's Hos- No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, will Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weakley money received by the state in race hold a special meeting tonight at and daughter, Miss Caroline Weak- track taxes. Mrs. Carrie Morgan, Carlos, is 8 o'clock, when a class of 25 candi- ley and Mrs. Plaugher attended the visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. dates will be received. The degree funeral. her home with laryngitis.

Mrs. Richard Hotchkiss, Gilmore, ing the business meeting there will Mrs. McMillen Improves has returned after visiting her be a social hour. Candidates are WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Carl Mc- 7:30 p. m. at Firemen's Hall. The tanks used by Good Will Fire com- Conn., survive. There are seven

Irvin Lewis Heads Miss Failinger, Georges Creek Masonic Lodge

Robert Coffman and George Sellers, annual short play tournament will former resident of Frostburg. was noon at 1 o'clock at St. Paul's Miles G. Thompson, Cumberland, Dramatic Society of St. Peter's Georges Creek Valley Lodge, No. 161, Stoudt, pastor, united in marriage and Chester Bishoff, Keyser, were High School in the school audi- Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Harold Wayne Montgomery, Washawarded the Silver Beaver. Bernard torium, Monday, February 7, in ob- Wednesday evening, January 12. ington, R. D. No. 4, Pa., and Shirley servance of National Drama Week. Others installed to serve with him Ruth Failinger, 826 West Main Cumberland, were awarded the Three student-directed one-act for the ensuing year were Arthur Street, Washington, Pa. Phillips, senior warden; Burton The doublering ceremony was Mary Louise Fearer will present Smith, junior warden; James Had- used. The couple was attended by William T. Allee were presented the "Bread," a drama by Fred East- ley, senior deacon; Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Failinger, \$73,258.69. man. The cast will include Mar- junior deacon; Conrad Hohing, sen- Washington. Those who received awards for the Ann Kenny, Rosemary Planica, ior steward; Wesley Duckworth, The bride was attired in a navy of Friendsville, is \$690,789.63, with

> Spence, will be directed by Mary conducted by Wayne Read, district yellow tea roses. Greco. The five girls taking part deputy grand lecturer, and Louis Georges Creek Lodge. Fred L. Stoudt apartment in Washington, Pa.

William M. Thompson will present a New England drama entitled, "Which is the Way to Boston?" by Ronald Lorenzen. Apset with a lifetime pen and pencil set with his name inscribed in gold

Following the installation,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 16 (A)-MIDLAND-Mrs. Anna B. Corri- Thompson, Mary Louise Peters, Unemployment compensation, the Great Council; Albert Holler, chief gan, installing officer, assisted by Mary Greco, Robert Jackson and Maryland merit system and the of records; Allan L. Hill, collector direction of A. P. Clark, Sr., will Mrs. Fred Tighe, and James, Allan L. Hill, collector give a concert commencing at 7 Mrs. Naomi Kroll, grand senior, Thomas Morris. Other plays pre-state income tax rate will come in of wampum; Benjamin H. Wilt, give a concert commencing at 7 and Peter Allen, Akron.

quick trip for the bill through that guard of the wigwam and Louis the drive, stated he expects a good Judy Jane Roy Carr. Her husof signature into law before the week

Mrs. Francis Winters substituted Patrick Mills was named first has invited members of the Mary- four previous Sundays. land Classified Employes' Associa-

Sgt. Duckworth

ment of Rosenbaums, Cumberland; WESTERNPORT — A Reburial have not made returns for their ef, Mrs. Edythe Crowe and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Wilton Jenkins, of service for Sgt. John D. Duckworth, Christmas seals are asked to do so het Close, past officers, from the office staff of the Consolidated Philadelphia, a son of Mrs. Eliza- at once so that the account may be Calanthe Temple No. 3, Frostburg, Fuel Company, Prostburg, and Mrs. beth Duckworth, Philadelphia, and closed for the year, J. D. Thomas, Jennie Graham, secretary in the the late John H. Duckworth, for-county health office, Cumberland, merly of here, was held in Phila-Tuberculosis Association states.

proving after an illness.

H. W. Montgomery Wed In Frostburg

be presented by members of the installed worshipful master of Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Harold R.

inger was dressed in a cocoa brown \$15,000. ters," a strange comedy by Wall The installation ceremony was street suit and wore a corsage of After a brief wedding trip to

will be Bernadette Pendergast, Hicks, of Hiram Lodge, Western- Washington, D. C., the couple will a reorganization meeting and elect- Frances Ann Hannon, Donna Elias, port, and Arthur G. Phillips, of reside in their newly-furnished

Red Men Install At Westernport

WESTERNPORT - New officers of Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, Improved Order of Red Men were in- from Central High School, Lona- 1948. great sachen, recently.

The officers include L. E. Wortman, sachem; Harry Clark, senior cipal will consist of dancing, readsagamore; Elmer Smith, Junior sag- cipal, will consist of dancing, read- Allen, a registered nurse in Baltiamore; Charles McCarthy, prophet; ings, acrobatics, imitations and more, and Mrs. John Wolz, Cum-Paul Broadwater, representative to vocal and instrumental numbers. and Mrs. Pearl Blair, grand man-sented last year were "The Valiant" for a major share of the attention first sannap; James Trenum, second o'clock until the time of program. of the Legislature during this sannap; William Morton, first warrior; Robert Rosier, second warrior; boys' 4-H clubs, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Meese, will The House is all set to pass and Norman Randalls, third warrior; send along to the Senate when it Albert Fazenbaker, fourth warrior; meets tomorrow night a bill to hold John Friday, first brave; William the earned income rate at two per Starkey, second brave; D. L. P. Anyone wishing to donate candy at the home of her son, Paul Var-Senate leaders are readying a fourth brave; Benjamin L. Wilt, Meese's home, phone 3752.

Noland, third brave; David Lucas, Meese's home, phone 3752.

Miss Eleanor Slingoff, protector; were recently installed. They are The rate jumped automatically to on Maryland Avenue from William

correspondent to Pythian Tydings; Frantz and Howard Brenneman, Chairman Della (D-Balto 6th), of School League a player must have Staggers, Healy the Senate Judiciary Committee, attended that Sunday School for

The E.U.B. dropped its protest Sires substituted as manager for entertainment committee with Studay morning ((11 a. m.) on three the meeting of the league Thursday Grouden, Keyser, Mineral County Cemetery, Dry Fork. Mrs. Gladys Winebrenner also ill. art Kuhnle in charge. Instrumental Legislative Council bills which night at Piedmont High School and chairman of the March of Dimes,

Christmas Seals Returns Asked

Firemen To Meet

meet on tomorrow night.

Garrett County Banks Elect Year's Officers One Personnel

Change Noted

banks in the county were elected at

Officers were elected at First National Bank, Oakland, First State Bank, Grantsville; Garrett National Bank, Oakland, and First National First National, Oakland-direc-

tors, A. D. Naylor, E. Ray Jones, Ronald E. McIntyre, Alva G. Gortner, Cecil Smith, Ralph Pritts, named to the board in place of held there today at 2 p. m.

rectors, William R. Offutt, Stuart F. Baltimore, and 17 grandchildren. Hamill, Lester C. Yutzy, H. C. Riggs, Arthur Naylor, Floyd B. Leighton, J. Edward Helbig. Officers, W. R. Offutt, president; H. Lantz, 74, died at her home, Route C. Riggs, vice-president and cash- 2, Oakland, Friday morning.

Dr. N. R. Davis, Stewart Rodamer, 12, 1874. Her husband, Charles F. W. Bender, C. O. Bender, Frank Lantz, died several years ago. Spoerlein, J. A. Beachy, E. R. Jones, She is survived by three daughters, Va., formerly of this community, Harvey Gortner, William Winter- Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, Crellin, and who died Saturday, will arrive Janet Umstot; trio, song and tap berg, D. H. Broadwater and Joseph Mrs. Asa Nethken and Mrs. Morgan at the Eichhorn Funeral Home here F. Fahey. Officers are Dr. Davis, Fulk, Route 2, Oakland; four sis- at noon today for a service at 2 stot and Diane Long; tap dance, president; William Winterberg, ters, Mrs. Stella Campbell and Mrs. p. m. Interment will be in Laurel Joy Long; acrobatic dance, Joy Wil-

National, Friendsville-di-L. J. Warthen, R. O. McCullough, A. Interment will be in Aurora Ceme-ton, Lonaconing. R. Custer. H. J. Black is president; tery.
R. E. Guard, vice-president and L. J. Warthen, cashier.

public this week, show detotaling \$9,182,051.50, an increase of almost \$100,000 over the worth, Philadelphia, and the late been bedfast four weeks.

First National Bank are \$4,207,950 .-29, with deposits of \$3,956,316.21, surplus fund of \$100,000 and undivided profits of \$50,134.08. Total for the Garrett National is \$3,217,030.01, with deposits of \$2,- tion visiting his aunts, Mrs. Martin member of Bethlehem Chapter No. treasurer; Shirley Shearer, librar-975,720.37, a surplus of \$100,000 and

undivided profits of \$66,309.64. Total for the First State Bank. Grantsville, is \$1,784,312.32, with de- ter Caroline, and Mrs. Plaugher No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Piedmont, Mrs. Herbert Stevens. posits of \$1,636,\$53.63, surplus fund attended the services. of \$50,000 and undivided profits of

tstanding service to youth in the Edward Murphy, Jack Maybury, junior steward; Warner Trost, sec-blue street suit and wore a cor-deposits of \$623,961.29, surplus fund Scout movement were praised for Irene Determan and Sally McGoye. retary; Edward Patterson, treasurer sage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Fail- of \$25,000 and undivided profits of

Amateur Contest Set At Barton

will be held at Barton High School a. m. from St. Michael's Catholic children. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The contest will be sponsored by Michael's Cemetery. the student council of the school

by John Friday, deputy coning; Bruce High School, Westernport; and Barton High School.

> Members of Barton's girls' and hart. sell candy preceding the program, with proceeds going to the drive. Jane Helmick, 90, Hendricks, died children.

The tribe has recently purchased return from Barton this year. A band, James Helmick, died last May. number of donations have been made already. Results of the house- and Harley Varner, and Eston Carr, Smith, 82, Route 2, died Saturday

Barton has a number of cases of Mrs. Ethel Hinkle, Harman, and polio and with the treatment and Mrs. Phoebe Arbogast, Hendricks, born in Pendleton county in 1866

Mrs. Sylvia Little is chairman of music was given by Claude Kight would liberalize the merit system it was decided that any team using has named Vernon A. Staggers, an ineligible player automatically principal of Piedmont High School and Postmaster Patrick Healy January, February and March were Tuesday night in the club room hold a hearing at the same time will be held Saturday January 22 at Letters will be mailed to individ-

> been exhaused and the chapter is tery, Westernport. in debt Chairman Grouden states.

Rehearsals Announced For Legion Minstrel

minstrel sponsored by American will officiate. Interment will be Legion Post No. 159 will be held made in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Monday and Friday of each week at Moscow. 7:30 p. m.

Duckworth spent his summer vaca- \$2,772.61 has been received by the Part of the proceeds will be used been ill for sometime and died Frition here visiting his aunts, Mrs. Town of Westernport from the for the doctor's fund. William Byrne day at 10 p. m. at his home in Martin Weakley, Piedmont, and Board of Allegany County Com- will be interlocutor with Mrs. Her- Wendel.

Blaze Extinguished LONACONING - A flu fire at resided since.

LONACONING-Good Will Fire was extinguished Friday at 5:30 p. Ernest, Pittsburgh, and a daughter, company will meet Wednesday at m. with the use of two chemical Mrs. Stanley Peters, Middletown, daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and asked to be at the Moose home at Millen, Maryland Avenue, is im- Auxiliary of the fire company will pany, Lonaconing. No damage was grandchildren. caused.

Central High School To Give Annual Play February 9 And 10

LONACONING - The Central "From Lands Afar," opening chorus High School Music Department will "I'll Never Forget," "Hail To The present "The Belle of Bagdad," an Mighty Potentate," "Bow Down,"

Jeannette Kirkwood, Jo Ann Steele, Threw Me Down," Billy Lucas, Frances Schlereth, "Justice Must Be Done." Shirley Reidler, Marguerite Powers, Other musical numbers in Act OAKLAND, - Directors of four Gene Whitefield, Ray Wilson, Ela- two will be "Oriental Incense," annual meetings of stockholders Johnson, Colleen Smith, and Billy U.S.A.," "Counting the Days," Musical numbers will include Lady.'

operetta in 2 acts, February 9 and "Dream Will Come True Some Day 10 at 8:15 p. m. in the School "A Couple of Aviators," "Sailing The cast includes Margaret Bogie, Place," "It Broke Me Up When He

nor Logsdon, Lee Smith, Paul "Valse Bagdad," "A Consul from the this week, with only one change Neff. There will be a chorus of "Mesopotamia," "Pictures on the natives, guards, tourists and dancers. Screen," "Ladder of Love," "Lovliest terday afternoon at the third an-

MRS. SHROCK SERVICE

burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

JOHN MORTON

MRS. SUSAN ANN MATTHEWS

WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Susar

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the resi-

MRS. WINNIE STILES

May Talkington Stiles, 77, died yes-

following an illness of two weeks.

She was married to R. M. Stiles

March, 1899, who died January 2,

1945, and was a member of the

She is survived by one son, Okey

Stiles, of St. George; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mary Charno, Akron, and

Mrs. Nellie Clem, at home; 22

A service was held yesterday in

Limestone Methodist Church by

Rev. W. R. Sheets, Methodist min-

ister of St. George. Interment was

JOHN A. SMITH

A son of the late Sampson S.

1908. He was a retired farmer

and a member of the Davis Baptist

Umstot Smith, he is survived by

a son, Sam S. Smith, Reese's Mills;

a daughter, Miss Ruth Smith, at

home; one brother, Edward Smith,

Petersburg; four sisters, Mrs. Angie

Hesse, Maysville, Mrs. Ira Haslacker,

Besides his widow, Mrs. Sarah

in Limestone Cemetery.

Church, Maysville.

Baptist Church.

PARSONS, W. Va.-Mrs. Winnie

burg, Fla., also survive.

TRI-STATE DEATHS

George K. Littman. Littman was for Mrs. Clara Douglas, 92, will be James P. Treacy. Officers are A. D. She leaves four sons, Hershey Naylor, president; E. R. Jones, vie- and Emmitt Eichelberger, Frederpresident; Cecil Smith, cashier; ick; John M. Eichelberger, Cum-George K. Littman, assistant cash- berland, and Paul Douglas, at home; Garrett National, Oakland-di- Washington, and Mrs. Lewis Elliott,

DAVIS, W. Va.-Mrs. Cora Agnes

ler; J. M. Jarboe, assistant cashier; A daughter of the late Michael Julius B. Littman, assistant cashier. and Hannah Ashby Shaffer, she First State, Grantsville-directors, was born in Garrett county February

vice-president; Joseph F. Fahey, Arra White, both of Akron; Mrs. Hill Cemetery, Moscow. cashier; Stewart Rodamer, Assist- Annie Smith, Morgantown, and Mrs Survivors include his widow, Mrs. ant cashier; Luther Hoff, assistant Stephen Sanders, Crellin; and one Nellie Anderson Morton; two sons, mont included Frostburg and Cumbrother, Albert Shaffer, of Crellin. Ernest Morton, McKees Rocks, Pa., A service will be conducted in the and John Morton, of Maine, a rectors, H. J. Black, Ernest N. Aurora Lutheran Church today daughter, Mrs. Olive Peters, Middle-R. E. Guard, W. J. Glenn, at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Simpson. town, and one brother, Joseph Mor-

DUCKWORTH REBURIAL

WESTERNPORT - A reburial Ann Matthews, 88, of 224 Wood service for Sgt. John D. Duckworth, Street, died at her home Saturday son of Mrs. Elizabeth Duck- following a long illness. She had Junior Girls Choir down over Japan May 25, 1945. Before entering the service, Sgt. had resided here 55 years.

Plaugher, Westernport. Mr. and Mrs. Weakley and daugh- also a member of Calanthe Temple The choir is under the direction of and Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont.

MRS. CORA R. SNYDER PAW PAW, W. Va.-Mrs. Cora

died Saturday at the home of her and Mrs. Carl Welsh, Westernport; Schoppert, died in 1939. daughter, Mrs. Samuel Crome, at four sons, Cleveland Matthews, A service will be held today a Okonoko. She is survived by another daugh- John W. Matthews and William H. Church, here, and interment will be

WILLIAM T. ALLEN FROSTBURG-A funeral service Dorothy Yantz, Mt. Savage, Mrs. Light housework and caring for

for William Tildon Allen, 72, Lillian Sturtz, Wellsburg, Pa., and children, preferably in Frostburg. retired coal miner, who died Friday Mrs. Lucy Shatzer, Cumberland; 11 Phone Lonaconing 4531. BARTON — An amateur contest night, will be held today at 9:30 grandchildren and four great-grand- Advertisement Church. Interment will be in St. A funeral service will be held this

He was a member of St. Michael's dence with the Rev. O. Clarence Aerie No. 1273, Fraternal Order of dist Church, officiating. Inter-March of Dimes.

Contestants and judges will be Eagles. His wife died October 6, ment will be in Philos Cemetery, Appliance Co., 19 Union St., Lona-

Mr. Allen is survived by three rns, William Allen, Jr., and George The program, which is being ar- and Francis Allen, all of Eckhart, berland. He was a brother of Mrs. Barton Citizens Band, under the Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman; The body is at the home in Eck-

MRS. AMANDA HELMICK PARSONS, W. Va.-Mrs. Amanda grandchildren and 13 great-grand-

to-house canvass made Saturday by Davis; Sladie Carr, Keyser, and at his home following an illness of Barton Girl and Boy Scouts were Delpha Varner, Cumberland; three daughters, Mrs. Mable Carr, Davis; care that has been given these and two sisters, Mrs. Colly Elza. but resided in Mineral county since victims, Barton is expected to go Monterville, and Mrs. Lottie Flanagan, Thornville, Ohio. She also leaves 37 grandchildren,

11 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren A service was held yesterday at 2:30 in Dry Fork Pentecostal PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Henry Church. Interment was in Roy

HEPBURN FUNERAL PIEDMONT, W. Va.-A funeral

service for Charles C. Hepburn, 67, appointed to the refreshment comwith James Walker as instructor on a series of measures to revamp

11 a. m. at Piedmont High School wals, firms, civic and fraternal orm at the Fredlock Funeral Home. ganizations. Containers will be m. at the Fredlock Funeral Home, placed in various places and con- with the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind tributions will be received at the rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Westernport, officiating Mineral County Polio Fund has Interment will be in Philos Ceme-MORTON FUNERAL

LONACONING-A funeral service for John C. Morton, 68, Wendel, West Virginia, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Eichhorn residence, Lonaconing. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, MIDLAND—Rehearsals for the pastor of the Presbyterian church,

Mr. Morton, husband of Mrs. The minstrel will be presented Nellie Anderson Morton, was a re-Before entering the service, Sgt. WESTERNPORT — A check for February 11 in Firemen's Armory, tired electrical engineer. He had He was a native of Moscow and a

son of John and Elizabeth Crosser Morton. He moved from Lonacning in 1910 to Wendel, where he had Nelson Davis's home, Charlestown, Two sons, John, Maine, and

Six brothers, Joseph, Lonaconing:

Col. Ballard Is Speaker At Moose **Anniversary Meet**

Seven Charter Members Honored

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Col. W. H Ballard, Welsh, W. Va., president of the state Moose Lodge association was the principal speaker yesniversary observance of Piedmont Lodge No. 1120, Loyal Order of Moose, which honored its seven

didates by the local degree team WOODBORO-A funeral service burg; Ernest and Edward, Cleve- Keyser, president of District No. 3; land, Ohio; and Albert, St. Peters- Fuller Davis, governor of the Frostburg Lodge, and W. R. Robson. past governor of the Keyser Lodge, OAKLAND-A funeral service for C. B. Kight, Piedmont; Charles Mrs. Susan Shrock, 86, widow of Wolfe, Bloomington; Charles E. Manassas M. Shrock, who died Jan- Kalbaugh and S. George Gales,

uary 9 in Miami, Fla., was held Westernport; Warren LaRue, Luke, Tuesday at the Leighton Funeral and John E. Dyche and Charles Home, Oakland. Rev. Emory Fike, Viney, Cumberland. Terra Alta, W. Va., officiated and A banquet was served to members and their wives after which a floor Pallbearers were Jonas Beachy, John Beachy, Frederick Beachy, Meese, past governor of Piedmont John Gortner, Ralph Weber and Lodge, acting as master of cere-

The floor show included song and LONACONING - The body of tap dances by Margaret Ann Welsh dance by Joy Wilson, Janet Umson, and acrobatics by Diane Long. Lodges represented besides Piedberland, Md.; Keyser, Thomas, Terra Alta and Romney, W. Va. The program concluded with a Barry's Orchestra, Frostburg.

Hazel Muir Heads

John H. Duckworth, formerly of Mrs. Matthews was the widow of MIDLAND - Hazel Muir was Total assets of the four banks run Westernport, was held there last Henry Washington Matthews, who elected president of the Junior Saturday. He and his crew were died in 1947. She was born at Cor- Girls Choir of the Methodist Church killed when their B-29 was shot riganville, a daughter of the late at a practice and business meeting Samuel and Lucinda Geary, and Friday.

Other new officers are Irma Rob-Duckworth spent his summer vaca- Mrs. Matthews was an honorary ertson, secretary; Norma Shearer, Weakley, Piedmont, and Mrs. Fay 14, Order of Eastern Star, and ian. A refreshment committee was Miriam Rebekah Lodge. She was appointed for the month.

Surviving are three daughters, Biglersville, Pa., and Mrs. Lucie Mrs. Theodore Haller, Cumberland; Shobe, Keyser, and five grandchil-R. Snyder, widow of Jacob Snyder, Mrs. Vincent B. Coyle, Baltimore, dren. A daughter, Mrs. Catherine

Johnstown, Pa.; City Commissioner 11 a. m. at the Mineral Baptist ter, Mrs. William Royce, Okonoko, Matthews, both of Westernport, and in the Smith family cemetery, near and one son, Marion Snyder, Harry W. Matthews, New Creek, W. Maysville. The family requests that Va.; a brother, Sanuel Geary, Cor- flowers be omitted riganville; four sisters, Mrs. Lester Manning, Bellaire, Ohio; Mrs. Wanted

Electric Wiring and proceeds will be given to the Catholic Church and Frostburg Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Methoans. Free estimates given.

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"Sea Spoilers"

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NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



College President Suggests Changes In Scout Setup

Patrick Named Head Of Potomac Council

PROSTBURG-Dr. Dale W. Hout, esident of State Teachers College, America, Saturday night in the newly-enlarged dining hall of Prostburg State Teachers College.

tendency of adults to resist changes suggestion that Boy Scout work could be made more effective with and fewer "Chiefs" in leadership positions of the Boy Scout move-

Dr. Frank U. Davis, retiring president, presided at the dinner and dusiness meeting. The invocation was offered by Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Westernport, and group singing was led by Maurice Matte-

Greetings from the National Scoutorganization were given by Julian Jesselle, Philadelphia, Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, W. Va., discussed finances; Dr. Ernest Church, Keyser, presented the awards and Victor D. Heisey, Cumberland, announced the nominations. Earl S. Black discussed local scout affairs. Officers chosen to serve for the nsuing year were Julian Patrick. Westernport, president; Dr. Frank U. Davis, W. Donald Smith, both of Cumberland, and Floyd Davis, Tri-Towns, vice presidents; Harry J. Biggs, Tri-Towns, council commissioner; Henry W. Price, Cumberland, council treasurer; Martin Watson, Cumberland, national coun-

The district chairmen elected are Miles Thompson, Cumberland; James Swadley, New Creek; Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Tri-Towns; L. W. Rexrode, South Branch; S. Naylor, Deep Creek, and Dr. J. Dunkle, Mountain District. In addition to the officers and

district chairmen, others elected to the Potomac Council executive committee were Roy W. Eves, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Dr. Tom Bes, Dr. Plans Three Plays

Scoutmaster key; Richard Wagner, plays will be staged. George W. Sellers Edgar Bucy and

their work by Dr. E. E. Church.

president, to the office of district Margaret Noonan. chairman. He will appoint the

South Branch, Cumberland and Fearer, Mountain Districts.

Pythian Sisters

Mrs. Naomi Kroll, grand school, grand man-sented last year were "The Valiant" for a major share of the attention first sannap; James Trenum, second o'clock until the time of program. The body is at the home in Eckager, presided at the installation of and "The College Stick." officers of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, Thursday night in Red Men's Hall.

most excellent chief; Mrs. Mellie Kamauff, past chief; Mrs. Margaret Williams, excellent senior; Mrs. Installs Officers ior: Mrs. Viola McGann, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. WESTERNPORT - Officers and Mrs. Pearl Blair, publicity.

as guard for Mrs. Anna Jenkins lieutenant of the drill team.

chief's jewels and certificate to Mrs. tificates. About 20 have enrolled. Millie Kamauff and Mrs. Viola Refreshments were served by Mrs. On Luxury Cruise

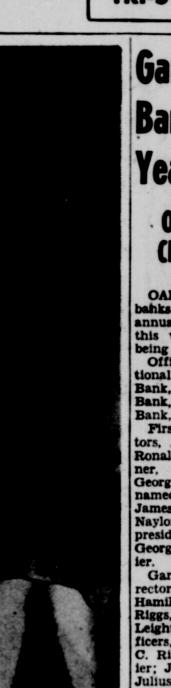
Pearl Blair, past grand chief of FROSTBURG - Miss Dorothy S Reburied

Midland Personals

Amel Kamauff, Ocean. Mrs. Floyd Winebrenner is ill at

Mrs. Lawrence Secrist, Baltimore. 7:30 p. m.





STUDY PARTS-Members of the cast of "The Nutt Family" study their roles prior to presenting the play Thursday at Keyser, W. Va., High School. The three-act comedy is under the direction of Miss Irene Taylor, English instructor. Left to right are Dorothy Allamong, Mary Lou Miller, Martha Ellen Watson, Carroll Nelson and Betty Judy.

Dramatic Society At Westernport

Those who received awards for that Ann Kenny, Rosemary Planica, for the Standing service to youth in the second movement were praised for the price of the Ann Kenny, Rosemary Planica, for steward; Wesley Duckworth, fund of Friendsville, is \$690,789.63, with deposits of \$623,961.29, surplus fund of steward; Warner Trost, section of the First National for the First N The second play "The Weird Sis- and Davis Miller, tiler. representing the National Council, ters," a strange comedy by Wall which approved the awards.

Spence, will be directed by Mary deputy grand lecturer, and Louis After a brief Greco. The five girls taking part deputy grand lecturer, and Louis meeting, the Prostburg District held a reorganization meeting and electred a reorganization meeting and electred college president, to the office of district Noonen Greco. The five girls taking part Hicks, of Hiram Lodge, Western-port, and Arthur G. Phillips, of Georges Creek Lodge. Fred L. Stoudt is the retiring worshipful master.

After a brief wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will port, and Arthur G. Phillips, of Georges Creek Lodge. Fred L. Stoudt is the retiring worshipful master.

chairman. He will appoint the committee members.

The affair was attended by 125 including members, their wives and guests from the six districts embodied in the council, which are Deep Creek, Tri-Towns, New Creek, South Branch, Cumberland and Pears South Branch, Cumberland and Pears South Branch, Cumberland and South Branch, Cumberland South Branch, Cumb William M. Thompson will pre-

A committee of three judges will select the best actor, actress and the best play of the tourney.

The tournament was begun last year when the "The Bishop of Candlesticks," directed by Mary Loretto Ryan was selected the best To Pass Tax Bill production. Appearing in that play were Daniel J. Habeeb, William M. MIDLAND—Mrs. Anna B. Corrigan, installing officer, assisted by Mary Greco, Robert Jackson and Mrs. Naomi Kroll, grand senior, Thomas Morris. Other plays presentative to direction of A. P. Clark, Sr., will state income tax rate will come in of wampum; Benjamin H. Wilt, o'clock until the time of program.

She is survived by one sent of the strengton.

Red Men's Hall. Installed were Mrs. Virginia Blair, Potomac Fire Unit

Jessie Stevens, mistress of finance; Potomac Fire Company for 1949 is out.

Miss Eleanor Slingoff, protector; were recently installed. They are The rate jumped automatically to on Maryland Avenue from William Mrs. Sylvia Keller, three years Patrick Mills, president; Harry 24 per cent on January 1. In E. Ruehl, Cumberland. trustee; Mrs. Carrie Morgan, two Hackett, vice president; John P. view of an estimated \$25,000,000 yeart rustee; Mrs. Constance Eisen- Mills, recording secretary; Eldridge surplus that should pile up by trout, one year trustee; Mrs. Anna Guy, financial secretary; John June 30, the administration feels trout, one year trustee; Mrs. Anna Guy, Ilhancial Secretary, Solid Suite So, the additional secretary, B. Corrigan, grand temple repe- Jones, treasurer; Rev. G. Stanley that the two per cent rate should Rules Are Clarified nate; Mrs. Rhoda McKenzie, cap- chief; John P. Wills, captain of the The first open hearings of the tain of degree staff; Mrs. Viola drill team; Edward Barnard, ser- young General Assembly session Little, pianist; Mrs. Viola McGann, geant-at-arms; Walter Riley, Leroy will be held on Tuesday. correspondent to Pythian Tydings; Frantz and Howard Brenneman, Chairman Della (D-Balto 6th), of

who is ill at her home. Mrs. Effie Refreshments were served by the tion and others for hearings Tues-Sires substituted as manager for entertainment committee with Stu- day morning ((11 a. m.) on three the meeting of the league Thursday Grouden, Keyser, Mineral County Cemetery, Dry Fork. Mrs. Gladys Winebrenner also ill. art Kuhnle in charge. Instrumental Legislative Council bills which night at Piedmont High School and chairman of the March of Dimes, Mrs. Sylvia Little is chairman of music was given by Claude Kight would liberalize the merit system it was decided that any team using has named Vernon A. Staggers, arrangements for a Valentine party at piano, Byron Green, electric laws. guitar and "Tink" Atkins, trumpet. The House Banking, Insurance forfeits that game, Members having birthdays in First aid classes will be held each and Social Security Committee will Another meeting of the league chairmen for the local drive. January, February and March were Tuesday night in the club room hold a hearing at the same time will be held Saturday January 22 at Letters will be mailed to individand Adrian Rankin as assistant, the unemployment compensation to discuss awards. Mrs. Corrigan presented past both of whom have instructors' cer- statutes.

Maryland. Guests included Miss Dunkle of the advertising depart-Catherine Crowe, most excellent ment of Rosenbaums, Cumberland; WESTERNPORT - A Reburial have not made returns for their calanthe Temple No. 3, Prostburg. Fuel Company, Prostburg, and Mrs. Calanthe Temple No. 3, Prostburg. Fuel Company, Prostburg, and Mrs. beth Duckworth, Philadelphia, and beth Duckworth, Philadelphia, and treasurer of the Mineral County of the Jennie Graham, secretary in the the late John H. Duckworth, for-county health office, Cumberland, merly of here, was held in Phila-Tuberculosis Association states. Mrs. James Dundon and daugh- 15-day luxury cruise aboard the Sgt. Duckworth and his entire Westernport Receives ter, Shirley, and Mrs. Joseph Edel-S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam, left Cuba crew were killed May 25, 1945, when bute and daughter, Bonnie, Utica, Sunday on the return trip home and their B-29 plane was shot down Race Tax Money N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. expect to arrive in New York Tues- over Japan.

Mrs. Harry Jenkins is convalesc- Moose To Initiate

ing a tonsillectomy at Miner's Hos- No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, will Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weakley money received by the state in race hold a special meeting tonight at and daughter, Miss Caroline Weak- track taxes. Mrs. Carrie Morgan, Carlos, is 8 o'clock, when a class of 25 candi-visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. dates will be received. The degree funeral. Mrs. Gerald Anderson is confined team of Cumberland Lodge, No. her home with laryngitis.

271, will conduct the ritual. Follow- Mrs. McMillen Improves ing the business meeting there will Mrs. Richard Hotchkiss, Gilmore, ing the business meeting there will has returned after visiting her be a social hour. Candidates are WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Carl Mc- 7:30 p. m. at Firemen's Hall. The tanks used by Good Will Fire com- Conn., survive. There are seven daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and asked to be at the Moose home at Millen, Maryland Avenue, is im- Auxiliary of the fire company will pany, Lonaconing. No damage was grandchildren.

Irvin Lewis Heads Miss Failinger, Georges Lreek Masonic Lodge

be presented by members of the installed worshipful master of Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Harold R. Total for the Garrett National is Miles G. Thompson, Cumberland, and Chester Bishoff, Keyser, were and Chester Bishoff, Keyser, were awarded the Silver Beaver, Bernard Bwarded the Silver Beaver, Bernard Part and Nelson Gillford both of St. Peter's Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, ington, R. D. No. 4, Pa., and Shirley Plaugher, Westernport.

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James McKelvey, who retired as

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 16 (AP)-

of signature into law before the week

young General Assembly session will be held on Tuesday.

Chairman Della (D-Balto 6th), of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Senate Judiciary Committee, attended that Sunday School for four previous Sundays.

Staggers, Healy Head Dimes Drive nd Mrs. Pearl Blair, publicity. trustees.

Mrs. Francis Winters substituted Patrick Mills was named first has invited members of the Mary-

Sat. Duckworth

proving after an illness.

H. W. Montgomery **Wed In Frostburg**

street suit and wore a corsage of

of Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, Improved Order of Red Men were installed by John Friday, deputy coning; Bruce High School, West- Mr. Allen is survived by three great sachen, recently.

of the Legislature during this sannap; James Trenum, second of the Legislature during this sannap; William Morton, first warrior; Robert Rosier, second warrior; Norman Randalls, third warrior; Robert Rosier, second warrior; Norman Randalls, third warrior; House is all set to pass and send along to the Senate when it meets tomorrow night a bill to hold the earned income rate at two per cent.

Senate leaders are readying a quick trip for the bill through that House and to the Governor for signature into law before the week

The tribe has recently purchased

of wampum; Benjamin H. Wilt, first sannap; James Trenum, second warrior; Members of Barton's girls' and boys' 4-H clubs, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Meese, will sell candy preceding the program, with proceeds going to the drive. Anyone wishing to donate candy may contact Benna at the school or Meese's home, phone 3752.

Forrest Mowbray, chairman of the drive, stated he expects a good a daughter of the late Anse and Judy Jane Roy Carr. Her hussing are five other sons, Carl

TRI-TOWNS - In order to be over the top.

The E.U.B. dropped its protest against the Presbyterian team at PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Henry

Christmas Seals **Returns Asked**

Christmas seals are asked to do so Rehearsals Announced

Duckworth spent his summer vaca- \$2,772.61 has been received by the Part of the proceeds will be used been ill for sometime and died Frition here visiting his aunts, Mrs. Town of Westernport from the for the doctor's fund. William Byrne day at 10 p. m. at his home in ing at her home in Gilmore follow- FROSTBURG-Frostburg Lodge, Mrs. Fay Plaugher, Westernport. missioners for the town's share of bert Stevens, accompanist,

Firemen To Meet

meet on tomorrow night,

Garrett County Banks Elect Year's Officers

One Personnel Change Noted

tional Bank, Oakland, First State Bank, Grantsville; Garrett National Oakland, and First National Friendsville.

First National, Oakland-directors, A. D. Naylor, E. Ray Jones, Ronald E. McIntyre, Alva G. Gortner, Cecil Smith, Ralph Pritts,

Garrett National, Oakland-di- Washington, and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, rectors, William R. Offutt, Stuart F. Baltimore, and 17 grandchildren. Hamill, Lester C. Yutzy, H. C.
Riggs, Arthur Naylor, Floyd B.
Leighton, J. Edward Helbig. Officers, W. R. Offutt, president; H. Lantz, 74, died at her home, Route C. Riggs, vice-president and cash- 2, Oakland, Friday morning. ier; J. M. Jarboe, assistant cashier; A daughter of the late Michael Julius B. Littman, assistant cashier, and Hannah Ashby Shaffer, she F. W. Bender, C. O. Bender, Frank Lantz, died several years ago.

First National, Friendsville—di-A service will be conducted in the and John Morton, of Maine, a rectors, H. J. Black, Ernest N. Aurora Lutheran Church today daughter, Mrs. Olive Peters, Middle-Friend, R. E. Guard, W. J. Glenn, at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Simpson. town, and one brother, Joseph Mor-L. J. Warthen, R. O. McCullough, A. Interment will be in Aurora Ceme-R. Custer. H. J. Black is president; R. E. Guard, vice-president and L. J. Warthen, cashier.

The four banks, in statements

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Total for the First State Bank, Grantsville, is \$1,784,312.32, with deposits of \$1,636,\$53.63, surplus fund attended the services.

inger was dressed in a cocoa brown \$15,000.

will be held at Barton High School a. m. from St. Michael's Catholic children. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The contest will be sponsored by Michael's Cemetery. the student council of the school He was a member of St. Michael's dence with the Rev. O. Clarence and proceeds will be given to the Catholic Church and Frostburg Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Metho-March of Dimes.

Barton has a number of cases of polio and with the treatment and Mrs. Ethel Hinkle, Haillan, and Susan Carr Smith, he was care that has been given these and two sisters, Mrs. Colly Elza, but resided in Mineral county since victims, Barton is expected to go Monterville, and Mrs. Lottie Flana- 1908. He was a retired farmer

an ineligible player automatically principal of Piedmont High School and Postmaster Patrick Healy

been exhaused and the chapter is tery, Westernport. PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Persons who in debt Chairman Grouden states.

minstrel sponsored by American will officiate. Interment will be Legion Post No. 159 will be held made in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Monday and Friday of each week at Moscow. Mr. Morton, husband of Mrs. 7:30 p. m. The minstrel will be presented Nellie Anderson Morton, was a re-

Martin Weakley, Piedmont, and Board of Allegany County Com- will be interlocutor with Mrs. Her- Wendel. Morton. He moved from Lonacning **Blaze Extinguished** in 1910 to Wendel, where he had

LONACONING - A flu fire at resided since. caused.

Central High School To Give Annual Play February 9 And 10

Other musical numbers in Act

burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

JOHN MORTON

John Morton, 68, Clarksburg, W.

MRS. SUSAN ANN MATTHEWS

riganville; four sisters, Mrs. Lester

A funeral service will be held this

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the resi-

MRS. WINNIE STILES

PARSONS, W. Va.-Mrs. Winnie

May Talkington Stiles, 77, died yesterday at her home at Limestone following an illness of two weeks.

She was married to R. M. Stiles

She is survived by one son, Okey

Stiles, of St. George; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mary Charno, Akron, and Mrs. Nellie Clem, at home; 22

grandchildren and 13 great-grand-

A service was held yesterday in

Limestone Methodist Church by

Rev. W. R. Sheets, Methodist min-

ister of St. George. Interment was

JOHN A. SMITH

Umstot Smith, he is survived by

home; one brother, Edward Smith.

Petersburg; four sisters, Mrs. Angie

in Limestone Cemetery.

LONACONING - The body of

Arthur Naylor.

LONACONING — The Central "From Lands Afar," opening chorus; High School Music Department will present "The Belle of Bagdad," an operetta in 2 acts, February 9 and "Dream Will Come True Some Day,"

10 at 8:15 p. m. in the School 10 at 8:15 p. m. in the School "A Couple of Aviators," "Sailing

Auditorium.

The cast includes Margaret Bogie, Place," "The World Is A Very Small Place," "It Broke Me Up When He Jeannette Kirkwood, Jo Ann Steele, Threw Me Down," "Yoo-Hoo," Billy Lucas, Frances Schlereth, "Justice Must Be Done." Shirley Reidler, Marguerite Powers,

OAKLAND, — Directors of four bahks in the county were elected at annual meetings of stockholders this week, with only one change being made.

Shirley Reidler, Marguerite Powers, Gene Whitefield, Ray, Wilson, Elanor Logsdon, Lee Smith, Paul Johnson, Colleen Smith, and Billy Neff. There will be a chorus of natives, guards, tourists and dancers.

Shirley Reidler, Marguerite Powers, two will be "Oriental Incense," "Valse Bagdad," "A Consul from the U.S.A.," "Counting the Days," "Mesopotamia," "Pictures on the Screen," "Ladder of Love," "Lovliest two will be "Oriental Incense," "Ballard, Welsh, W. Va., president of the state Moose Lodge association was the principal speaker yesterday afternoon at the third, anniversary observance of Piedmont

Musical numbers will include Lady.'

MRS. CLARA DOUGLAS WOODBORO-A funeral service burg; Ernest and Edward, Cleve- Keyser, president of District No. 3; George K. Littman. Littman was for Mrs. Clara Douglas, 92, will be named to the board in place of held there today at 2 p. m.

James P. Treacy. Officers are A. D. She leaves four sons, Hershey burg, Fla., also survive. Naylor, president; E. R. Jones, v.e. and Emmitt Eichelberger, Freder-president; Cecil Smith, cashier; ick; John M. Elchelberger, Cum-George K. Littman, assistant cash- berland, and Paul Douglas, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Scaggs,

First State, Grantsville-directors, was born in Garrett county February Dr. N. R. Davis, Stewart Rodamer, 12, 1874. Her husband, Charles Spoerlein, J. A. Beachy, E. R. Jones, She is survived by three daughters, Harvey Gortner, William WinterMrs. Elmer Shaffer, Crellin, and berg, D. H. Broadwater and Joseph Mrs. Asa Nethken and Mrs. Morgan at the Eichhorn Funeral Home here

Sollin Morton, 68, Charasourg, W. Sandy Daniels; ballet number, Wa., formerly of this community, Janet Umstot; trio, song and tap dance by Joy Wilson, Janet Umstot; trio, song and tap dance by Joy Wilson, Janet Umstot; tap dance by Joy Wilson, J F. Fahey. Officers are Dr. Davis, Fulk, Route 2, Oakland; four sispresident; William Winterberg, ters, Mrs. Stella Campbell and Mrs.
vice-president; Joseph F. Fahey, Arra White, both of Akron; Mrs. Hill Cemetery, Moscow. vice-president; Joseph F. Fahey, Arra White, both of Akron; Mrs. Hill Cemetery, Moscow. cashier; Stewart Rodamer, Assist- Annie Smith, Morgantown, and Mrs Survivors include his widow, Mrs. ant cashier; Luther Hoff, assistant Stephen Sanders, Crellin; and one Nellie Anderson Morton; two sons, cashier.

Stephen Sanders, Crellin; and one Nellie Anderson Morton; two sons, brother, Albert Shaffer, of Crellin.

made public this week, show deposits totaling \$9,182,051.50, an increase of almost \$100,000 over the previous year.

Total assets of the four banks run over \$9,900,000. Total assets of the lassets of t

Mr. and Mrs. Weakley and daugh-ter Caroline, and Mrs. Plaugher No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Piedmont, Mrs. Herbert Stevens.

MRS. CORA R. SNYDER PAW PAW, W. Va.-Mrs. Cora

She is survived by another daugh-

WILLIAM T. ALLEN Manning, Bellaire, Ohio; Mrs. FROSTBURG—A funeral service Dorothy Yantz, Mt. Savage, Mrs.

for William Tildon Allen, 72, Lillian Sturtz, Wellsburg, Pa., and children, preferably in Frostburg. retired coal miner, who died Friday Mrs. Lucy Shatzer, Cumberland; 11 Phone Lonaconing 4531. BARTON — An amateur contest night, will be held today at 9:30 grandchildren and four great-grand- Advertisement N-T-Jan. 15-17 Church. Interment will be in St.

Aerie No. 1273, Fraternal Order of dist Church, officiating. Inter-

ernport; and Barton High School. . ns, William Allen, Jr., and George The officers include L. E. Wortman, sachem; Harry Clark, senior sagamore; Elmer Smith, Junior sagamore; Charles McCarthy, prophet; Paul Broad water, representative to Greet Council. Albert Halles abid.

Employ, and Barton High School.

The program, which is being arranged by Alfred H. Benna, principal, will consist of dancing, readings, acrobatics, imitations and two daughters, Miss Regina Allen, a registered nurse in Baltimore, and Mrs. John Wolz, Cumberland. He was a brother of Mrs.

made already. Results of the house- and Harley Varner, and Eston Carr. Smith, 82, Route 2, died Saturday Surviving are five other sons, Carl to-house canvass made Saturday by Barton Girl and Boy Scouts were Delpha Varner, Cumberland; three Delpha Varner, Cumberland; three Several months. daughters, Mrs. Mable Carr, Davis; daughters, Mrs. Mable Carr, Davis;
A son of the late Sampson S.
Mrs. Ethel Hinkle, Harman, and Susan Carr Smith, he was

> gan, Thornville, Ohio. She also leaves 37 grandchildren. Church, Maysville. 11 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. A service was held yesterday at A service was held yesterday at a son, Sam S. Smith, Reese's Mills: 2:30 in Dry Fork Pentecostal a daughter, Miss Ruth Smith, at Church. Interment was in Roy

HEPBURN FUNERAL

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-A funeral service for Charles C. Hepburn, 67. formerly of here, who died Thursday at his residence, Washington, appointed to the refreshment com- with James Walker as instructor on a series of measures to revamp 11 a. m. at Piedmont High School uals, firms, civic and fraternal organizations. Containers will be m. at the Fredlock Funeral Home, placed in various places and con- with the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, tributions will be received at the rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Westernport, officiating. Mineral County Polio Fund has Interment will be in Philos Ceme-

> MORTON FUNERAL LONACONING-A funeral serv-West Virginia, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Eichhorn residence, Lonaconing. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, MIDLAND-Rehearsals for the pastor of the Presbyterian church,

Before entering the service, Sgt. WESTERNPORT - A check for February 11 in Firemen's Armory, tired electrical engineer. He had He was a native of Moscow and a son of John and Elizabeth Crosser

> Nelson Davis's home, Charlestown, Two sons, John, Maine, and LONACONING-Good Will Fire was extinguished Friday at 5:30 p. Ernest, Pittsburgh, and a daughter,

> > Six brothers, Joseph, Lonaconing:

Col. Ballard Is Speaker At Moose

Seven Charter **Members Honored**

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Col. W. H. Ballard, Welsh, W. Va., president niversary observance of Piedmont Lodge No. 1120, Loyal Order of Moose, which honored its seven

After the initiation of 15 candidates by the local degree team Robert, Cumberland; Alvin, Prost- talks were given by James Roby, land, Ohio; and Albert, St. Peters- Fuller Davis, governor of the Frostburg Lodge, and W. R. Robson, past governor of the Keyser Lodge.

The seven charter members are OAKLAND—A funeral service for C. B. Kight, Piedmont; Charles Mrs. Susan Shrock, 86, widow of Wolfe, Bloomington; Charles E. Manassas M. Shrock, who died Jan-Kalbaugh and S. George Gales, uary 9 in Miami, Fla., was held Westernport; Warren LaRue, Luke, Tuesday at the Leighton Funeral Home, Oakland. Rev. Emory Fike, Terra Alta, W. Va., officiated and A banquet was served to members

and their wives after which a floor Pallbearers were Jonas Beachy, show was presented with J. E. John Beachy, Frederick Beachy, Meese, past governor of Piedmont John Gortner, Ralph Weber and Lodge, acting as master of cere-The floor show included song and

tap dances by Margaret Ann Welsh and Shirley Salesky; tap dance, Lodges represented besides Piedmont included Prostburg and Cumberland, Md.; Keyser, Thomas,

Terra Alta and Romney, W. Va. The program concluded with a dance, with music provided by Barry's Orchestra, Prostburg.

WESTERNPORT — A reburial Ann Matthews, 88, of 224 Wood Hazel Muir Heads

Duckworth spent his summer vaca- Mrs. Matthews was an honorary ertson, secretary; Norma Shearer,

and Trinity Methodist Church, Washington, Mrs. Emma Harper, Surviving are three daughters, Biglersville, Pa., and Mrs. Lucie Mrs. Theodore Haller, Cumberland; Shobe, Keyser, and five grandchil-

daughter, Mrs. Samuel Crome, at Johnstown, Pa.; City Commissioner 11 a. m. at the Mineral Baptist John W. Matthews and William H. Church, here, and interment will be ter, Mrs. William Royce, Okonoko, Matthews, both of Westernport, and in the Smith family cemetery, near and one son, Marion Snyder, Harry W. Matthews, New Creek, W. Maysville. The family requests that Va.; a brother, Sar. uel Geary, Cor- flowers be omitted.

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Monday Morning, January 17, 1949

The Bottom Of The Barrel In Relation To Taxation

President Truman's budget of just under \$42,000,000,000 for the coming fiscal year is the biggest in America's peacetime history. But that's not the whole story by any means. If the tax refunds, which used to be considered an expenditure, are included, the budget would be approximately \$44,000,000,000. In addition, Mr. Truman informed Congress that he will soon send along requests for more money to help non-Communist countries: And he delivered a Parthian shot to the effect that Government spending in years to come will be much larger than in fiscal

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The Seminoles do not need to worry about Florida's so-called winters. They don't dream of a white Christmas. But an Iropuois in New Jersey says this winter will be a mild one, on the whole. How does she know? Caterpillars.

When this particular breed of larvae has black streaks an inch long on its back, there'll be a hard winter. This time the streaks were only a quarter of an inch long. Folks in Wyoming and adjacent states should be interested in these predictions.

They Breathe Freely

The latest word from the oracles of science is that eating garlic and onions won't do anything to prevent colds. Posh! Only the gullible will believe it.

Let's examine the "proof." Laboratory workers were inoculating volunteers with a respiratory virus. Some of the human guinea pigs ate onions or garlic, others didn't. Later there was a count of noses: Onion-eaters, garlic eaters and abstainers all had colds in equal proportion.

This test is conclusive of just one thing-that gariic and onions are no protection against deliberate moculation with colds. But that isn't the way people catch colds. They get them mostly by inhaling air infected by people who cough or sneeze in close proximity.

Eat enough garlic and onions and people won't get too close to you. If they don't get too close, you won't catch their colds. Don't let science tell you different.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

The Defenseless Outer Ear

The outer ear is in a vulnerable spot, whether it hugs the skull or protrudes like a saucer. It is exposed to the elements; too much of Old Sol leads to sunburn and

excess cold to frostbite. Ballooning is common after an insect bite; and the damage wrought by repeated blows gives it a cauliflower appearance. Furthermore.

children are addicted to poking foreign bodies like Dr. Van Dellen beans, buttons, and peanuts into the structure, which often causes so much trauma that a secondary infection arises. The numerous folds and indentations make excellent dirt catchers, as every young boy will confess. The same can be said of the canals and the region behind the ears. Uncleanliness is more unsightly than serious but occasionally infections result, especially if the surface is injured or scratched at this time.

.---Blackheads, pimples, or boils may appear in the outer canal. If the oil glands are overactive, greasy scales accumulate frequently over certain parts of the ear. This condition (seborrheic dermatitis) is usually associated with dandruff of the scalp and, unless the head disorder is treated, the ear disturbance is likely to continue. Contagion occurs through the use of combs brushes, and tonsorial equipment that have not been sterilized. Various ointments are available for relief including products containing salicylic acid, ammoniated mercury,

The surface of the ear is as subject to rashes as the skin elsewhere on the body. If a person is allergic to fur, an outbreak may follow the wearing of neck-pieces or a coat with a fur-trimmed collar. Cosmetics also may act as irritants including creams, lotions, and perfumes but it is not necessary for the offender to be applied directly as ear eruptions sometimes result from the use of face powder or nail polish. Medicines may be responsible and occasionally the culprit is a common food like eggs, corn, wheat, or chocolate.

The manifestations vary. In the dry type of eczema, the skin is thickened, wrinkled, and cracked. Itching is common in the wet form and at times the open sores are downright painful. Inflammation exists together with blisters from which a thick serum oozes. The lesions disappear when the offending agent is found and eliminated. Meanwhile, menthol, camphor, or a coal tar ointment is applied. The new antihistaminic drugs may prove beneficial.

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The individual who is always fussing with his ears or scratching them with a toothpick, paper clip, or hairpin is likely to be suffering from a fungous infection. The air is filled with molds of various types, which find this environment most suitable to set up housekeeping. A large percentage of parasites of this nature respond to metacresyl acetate or other chemicals. Success is more likely to follow if the causative organism can be determined: otherwise a number of remedies may be tried before an effective prepara-

BREATHLESSNESS

Mrs. M. O. writes: I am interested in obtaining all the information you can give me on shortness of breath.

Briefly, there are two varieties. In one, the individual pants like a dog; the other represents a sensation in which it is impossible to take a deep breath. The latter manifestation frequently is of nervous origin whereas the former may result from a disturbance in the heart or lungs, acidosis, anemia, or uremia. The manifestation normally accompanies excessive exercise, excitement, etc. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on breathless-

USUALLY, NO S. M. writes: Are caraway seeds injurious to the intestines?

No. but they may aggravate an

irritated colon. SWEETENING GRAPEFRUIT E. A. writes: Is the value of

grapefruit harmed by adding sugar? Reply No, but the taste is altered and calories are added

STAIR-CLIMBING A. H. writes: Is it injurious to a woman's health to make numerous trips daily up and down a high

Not if she is healthy. But the exercise requires energy and in this respect, encourages fatigue.

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It Says Here By BOB HOPE

Now, students, tell me the capital of Texas-sho nuff, it's Austin. And it's quite a town, believe me. Last night's show came from the gymnasium of Texas university. That's two gymnasiums we've played in the last two nights. I'm beginning to wonder whether I'm an actor or a basketball. Especially since they have to pump up my shoulders before I go on.

The show was a great hit, especially when Governor Beauford Jester came on and made an ad lib speech. Ad lib-that's a piece of cuff you've

He bestowed a great honor on me by making me an honorary Texan. I found out later he did it as a special favor. Once I was a Texan the audience "had" to laugh at the jokes. The next morning the local paper said: "Another Texan makes

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THE WEIGHT LIFTER'S UNDERSTUDY



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Real Estate Lobby Concocts Propaganda Scheme; Sen. Downey Lobbies Among Colleagues; White House Boys Encourage Latin-American Dictators

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - The real estate lobby has concocted a new and unique wrinkle in propaganda—letters to editors. Charles Stewart, press chief for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, conceived this idea for free publicity and sent it out in a confidential letter to local real estate

The letter urged: "'Letters To The Editor' columns of newspapers offer an opportunity to get before the public with facts that are important to public issues affecting real estate. . . . This is being overlooked as a public relations medium. . . .

"In every city where rent control prevails, there are persons put to unreasonable hardship by it. Some owners of small rental properties . . . are required to accept depresion level rent on properties in which the tenant rents out a room or two for more than the entire maximum rent enforced by the housing expeditor. . . .

"Undoubtedly persons aggrieved in this manner are known to board members. Why not contact them and ask them to give the facts about their individual situations in their own words to editors of local news-

French Friendship

In Strasbourg, France, is a small factory which makes stained-glass windows for churches. It is run by Tristan Ruhlmann, a 24-year-old Frenchman who spent most of the war fighting in the resistance move-

After the war he started his stained-glass-window factory and, a few weeks ago, heard over the radio the story of how Frenchmen were contributing gifts to the Merci Train to thank the American people

for the Friendship Train. Whereupon M. Ruhlmann, feeling that he had something uniquely French to offer, designed and manufactured a special stained-glass window for the American people. In the center of the window is a father showing a map of the United States to his son, while around the borders of the window are the coats-

of-arms of the Alsatian cities contributing to the Thank-you Train. Because so many French churches had their windows destroyed, M. Ruhlmann's factory has more orders than it can fill but he took time to make this window for the American people.

Note-So many precious historical gifts have been put aboard the Merci Train that the Smithsonian Institution, custodian of the Government's historical treasures, has been asked to help in the care and distribution of gifts.

Senator Downey Perseveres Busy-as-a-bird-dog Senator Sher-

idan Downey, sometimes called "the Pacific Gas and Electric" Senator from California, has been quite active recently re his own worries over re-election. However, he took time out the other day to do some lobbying which won't help his election

Downey, a likable and convivial Senator never has bothered too much about his own California colleagues in the House of Representatives. Scarcely had two new Californians settled in their Congressional offices, however, but they had calls from good old Sheridan about repealing the 160-acre limitation on water rights in central

Downey followed this up by taking the two new Congressmen—Cecil White of Fresno and Clinton Mc-Kinnon of San Diego-out to lunch. He made no bones about arguing that they should vote to remove the 160-acre restriction, placed on reclamation projects to help the small

Congressman White happens to own 6,000 acres of California farmland. However, he told the senior Senator from his State that he was barking up the wrong tree. Congressman Mc-Kinnon feels likewise.

Sheridan is a perservering gentleman, however. Last year he published a mysterious and expensively bound book called "They Would Rule The Valley" and sent it out as lobbying literature. The book carried no identification as to its publisher or as to who paid for its publication. Downey the author, is not wealthy, and could not well afford to finance a book with no sales value. But he never did explain who paid for this expensive piece of propaganda literature.

Merry-Go-Round It wasn't Truman's fault that the Republicans weren't consulted re the appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. The White House tried to call Senator Vandenberg of Michigan but couldn't locate him. He was in New York at the bedside of his sick wife. . . . Congressman Arthur Klein, New York Democrat, has drafted a resolution asking an investigation of reports that Robert Stripling, shrewd prober for the un-American Activities Committee, removed confidential material from Committee files to write his memoirs. Having plucked the Chambers films out of a pumpkin, Klein figures it would be just as easy for Stripling to pluck papers out of Committee files.

Encouraging The Dictators Latin-American diplomats are still talking about the way the Mayor of New Orleans, charming young deLesseps Morrison, called at the White House several weeks ago and came out to inform the press that President Truman expressed a "very friendly attitude" toward President Peron of Argentina.

press cagles to Latin America and was front-paged in every newspaper below the Rio Grande. Naturally, it was manna from heaven to the very same military dictatorships President Truman wants to discourage. What the newspapers didn't

mention, however, was the fact

that Mayor Morrison had been

This statement sizzled down the

awarded the Argentine Order of Liberator by President Peron; that Mrs. Morrison had been given an extravagant ruby and diamond ring by Cenora Peron; and that their trip had been carefully arranged by the Argentine dictator as part of his scheme to win over the Truman Administration. Lurking in the background of this little plot was another gentleman from New Orleans, Andrew Jack-

son Higgins, the boatbuilder whom Senator Truman once championed. Higgins also took a free trip to Argentina and came back to urge closer relations with the dictator. On top of this Peron cleverly awarded the Order of Liberator to Truman's bibulous, backslapping military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan, for his "constant and efficient efforts in favor of close and friendly All of which leads to the con-

clusion that either brother Peron is a very wise guy or that the boys around the White House are awfully dumb. Net result in any event has been a lot of encouragement for Latin dictators.

Note-Actually, President Truman did not encourage the Mayor of New Orleans regarding friendship with Dictator Peron. He was quite

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Friends of China have found encouragement for more United States aid to the Nationalist government in the resignation of Secretary of State

George C. Marshall and the appointment of Dean Acheson to succeed him.

Pro - Chinese sources on Capitol Hill are keeping mum, but feel that the departure of Marshali may bring about greater degree of administration co-operation in

handling Chinese aid to stave off Dean Acheson the Communist offensive that has all but toppled the Chiang Kai-shek

The administration's Chinese policy has long been regarded in some official Washington quarters as the Achilles heel of the anti-Communis foreign aid program. In these circles it is considered contradictory to spend billions in Marshall plan and Greek-Turkish aid to stem the advance of Communism in Europe while disregarding the Red tide in

These sources have long been convinced that administration coldness toward China stems directly from Marshall's fruitless mission to Nanking three years ago. At that time he sought to achieve a compromise between Nationalist and Communist forces, and came away disillusioned concerning Chiang's desires for peace through co-operation.

Now, with Marshall out of the picture, these friends of China look for a China program based solely on the realities of the anti-Communist foreign policy of the United Statesand not colored by the unfortunate personal experiences of one man.

Forrestal Backs Navy Airmen -Defense Secretary James Forrestal will fight any move by the new Congress to abolish naval aviation. He will resign in protest if the Navy's air arm is killed. He is convinced that naval aviation has a great contribution to make to the national Forrestal is aware of the dramatic

intensity of the fight for power between the Air Force and the Navy, which has been the biggest obstacle to completion of the armed services merger ordered by Congress 15 months ago. Forrestal says the long-range

bomber will play a great part in any future conflict, but adds that it has limitations and should not be relied on to the exclusion of the Navy. Forrestal feels that while the Air Force has primary responsibility for strategic bombing, it would be foolish to exclude carrier-based aviation employed in conjunction with USAF

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder apparently is convinced that there is not going to be a depression. In fact, he says there isn't even an inflation—just a bigger country and a higher level of values. "Our economy is at present in a

basically sound condition," Snyder

says, "and shows encouraging signs

of stability in the vicinity of the present high levels. "The fact that our present economic levels are much higher than before the war is no reason for doubting that they can be maintained. Now we have 25 million more people than in 1929. We are definite-

Hatch Overlooked - Republican and Democratic Senators alike were guilty of an oversight on the final day of the 80th Congress. It may yet be corrected. Members of both sides eulogized

ly in a growing economy . . .

retiring Senators Wallace H. White above systems is perfect protection.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Immigration

OR THE YEAR, ending June 30, 1948, 170,570 immigrants entered this country from all the earth. This figure does not include the Displaced Persons who were admitted in recent months. The largest number from Europe came from three countries, Germany, England and Italy. Canada surpassed all countries, sending 21,794 persons.

It is most interesting that women, children and elderly persons constitute an unusually large share of theise immigrants. There are few mechanics; few skilled workers. For instance, those who declared that they had occupations, were clerical sales and similar workers. Lots of the immigrants were persons in the professional and semi-professional

For many years, more than half of the immigrants report no occupation at all. That does not mean that they have no way of earning a living; many of them are housewives who for traditional reasons are accounted occupationless; others, a most valuable group, are adventuresome young people who are moving to greener pastures.

This country has been importing agricultural workers since 1942 from Mexico and the British West Indies. During the war, Mexican workers were brought in to work on the railroads. Little data is available about Puerto Rican immigration to the United States.

The Puerto Ricans are American citizens; they move about as one might between Ohio and Pennsylvania. Many of them have settled in large cities like New York to which they were, in many instances, brought for political reasons, to be stuffed into horrible, filthy slums, to live under unspeakable conditions, to become the prey of politicians who, for tiny benefits and small favors, got the votes they regimented. This has become a dangerous situation that calls for investigation and solution-but then politicians are involved and politicians often have their way.

The question is: What kind of immigrants do we need? What should be welcomed? This question always arouses emotional responses. Each national, religious and racial group seeks to protect its kindred. It would prefer to open the gates to the United States for its own without restriction. It was this attitude which made

the Displaced Persons Act of the 80th Congress a political issue.

Obviously, the number to be admitted (205,000) was too small to satisfy everyone and therefore any formula would have produced the charge of discrimination. Any limitation would involve selection, choice, elimination. Even the quota system is discriminatory in the sense that it favors the northern European in preference to all other peoples. We discriminate against the Oriental, against the African, against th southern European.

Therefore, it is smart to eliminate the term, discrimination, from the discussion. We need rather to inquire as to precisely what kind of person the United States needs to import in this year 1949.

For instance, do we need farmers or mechanics? Do we need European doctors or do we need workers in certain skills? Do we require clerical workers or hard-knuckled peasants to do the jobs that Americans no longer like to do?

It would seem that that is a sounder approach to the problem. The United States is becoming increasingly populated. Thus far, there has not been a year that failed to show an increase. We now estimate our population at 147,000,-000. The increase since the 1940 census shows an 11 percent addition (14,000,000 prsons), and it was not all due to immigration.

In 1946, 2,291,000 marriages were performed, the largest number since 1930. By the ordinary course of events, this, of itself, will produce a large increase by the time of the 1950 It is impossible to consider im-

migration on any basis without some consideration to the general question of the size and character of the American population. Ours is no longer a homogeneous society, if it ever was. Some 50 nations and more than 250 religious bodies and all the colors of skin known to the human race have become part of the American nation. The process of assimilation is slow and incomplete and produces problems of its

No immigration policy can altogether ignore these factors, although there are differences of views as to how important cultural homogeneity is.

At any rate, these are the factors in the immigration problem that need to be considered before new legislation is passed.

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\$700,000,000 U. S. Property Destroyed By Needless Fires

By ROGER W. BABSON -

Babson Discusses Fires

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Last year U. S. property was destroyed by needless fires amounting to \$700 .-000,000. In addition about 15,000 people lost their lives. Property can be replaced but lives cannot Be sure that this year 1949 your house is not burnt with you in it. All who lost their lives last year could be alive and happy to-

Causes Of Fires About 25 per cent of the fires are due to smoking,-mostly cigarette smoking. About 20 per cent are due to defective wiring, overloading present wires and misuse of flexible cords. Fifteen per cent of the fires are set; while the balance are due to various causes. These mostly could be classified as "care-

lessness and bad housekeeping.' It is also interesting to note that most fires start in basements of homes, factories and stores. basements were kept clean, the total fire loss could be reduced 30 per cent. Closets and attics are also a source of danger. I hope each reader of this column will start 1949 by giving his basement, attic and closets a good cleaning out. Don't be afraid to throw stuff away.

Back Your Firemen Considering the tremendous loss stated above, you at first think that the fire departments have been lax and inefficient. This is not so. I believe that the fire departments of our cities are the most efficient of all city departments. Just think-if it were not for your fire department your entire city

would now be in ashes. Also remember that ALL fires are ultimately extinguished. Ninety per cent of the fires are extinguished by the fire departments before the loss amounts to \$500. This is pretty good and usually is due to someone quickly pulling a little red alarm box. In fact, there never was a fire (unless caused by explosion) which could not have been extinguished by one bucket of water if discovered in time.

When your city council or selectmen ask the advice of their Health or Legal Department or Building Inspector they act upon the advice. When, however, the Fire Chief asks for new equipment or more fire alarm boxes he is partly given the brush off. This is wrong.

Fire Chiefs know what is best for their city and the taxpavers. Hence, all their requests for appropriations should be granted, including recommendations for salary increases. Considering their responsibilities, the firemen and their Chief are the poorest paid of all city employees. Your Fire Chief is your best friend.

Suggestions To Readers The best kind of fire protection

is a sprinkler system connected with the fire alarm system. Another less expensive but very efficient system, is the so-called "Vigalarm Rate-of-Rise"-System, connected with the fire department. This does not extinguish the fire as do

(R) Maine, and Arthur Capper (R) Kansas, and retiring Senate Secretary Carl Loeffler-but nobody said a word about Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) New Mexico, who left the Senate to become a federal judge.

What made the unintentional slight all the more apparent to observers watching from the galleries was the fact that Hatch chanced to be the only Democrat on the floor when the Senate convened for its last session on Dec. 31. sprinklers but it automatically calls

the fire department before the fire gets underway. For most buildings, either of the

For a tenant in a block of stores it is only partial protection. may do all he can to protect has store; but if a restaurant is next door without protection, then the careful storekeeper is handicapped. Legislation should be enacted so when the majority of the property owners of any city block want sprinkler or automatic protection, all the property owners in this block

Fire Alarm Boxes The little red fire alarm box on the corner of your street is also a friend of yours. And be sure that there is a box at each corner so that whichever way you or some passer-by runs, he will quickly find a box to pull. This is especially important as so many fires start when no one is in the home, store

dependent upon a passer-by. To depend upon a telephone is dangerous. In the excitement the telephone operator or the fire department often misunderstands the correct address.

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Ioday's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Onward With Faith

There is hardly a single one of us who doesn't have his doubts, his questionings, his grave fears, and his disillusionments. But far beyond any of these, and in the outer garden, where Faith walks in meditative mood, the angels of our better nature gather to give

us assurance and hope. No matter what pervails, if there is kept forever burning an honest, fervent fire of Faith within the heart of yours, life will always be well worth the living, and well worth the striving that you experience. Your glooms will have a hovering heaven of light, and warmth about them. And they will vanish as the dew does in an early Summer sun.

Said William James: "Be not afraid of life. Believe that life IS worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." So-onward with Faith. Onward with the transient joys that sprinkle their rays across your pathway. Onward with the belief that there are worlds outside your own small one that need exploring and missionarying. Onward always with en ever tri-

umphing Faith! Living to ourselves alone is what creates most of our regrets, our doubts, our lessening enthusiasms, and our discontents. Nothing is truer than that "man doth not live by bread only." He must by love, sacrifice, an ever-spreading interest in others, and by a whole-

hearted faith in oneself. Our democratic institutions and our free way of life would vanish overnight if we lacked faith in them. It is this faith that keeps them alive, and by which alone they can remain permanent. Imagine for a moment what kind of a world this would be for you did they not exist. Are they not worth preserving? It there a more inspiring statue in all this world than the one at the entrance of the New York harbor-"Liberty, enlightening the World"? But may it remain liberty, and not any phase of selfish

I like that first part of the Bible quotation-"Faith is the substance." And what a substance it is! It is the substance of all our dreams, our hopes, and of all our high resolves.

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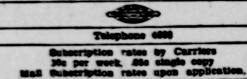
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The electronic "brain" which the U. S. Bureau of Standards announced, a year ago, it was building to make accurate long-range weather forecasts, still isn't a going concern. So it is necessary to continue to rely on Indian lore.

The Indians have always been interested in the weather. They didn't shoot bison in steam-heated offices. They had no weather-stripping on their tepees. They had no barometers, wind gauges, thermometers or precision instruments. But they sat in nature's lap and suckled on the knowledge she keeps for her

Last summer the Seminoles of Florida said there were bad winds coming. How did they know? Something about the time the sawgrass blooms. Maybe they just guessed lucky. But Florida had two of her worst hurricanes in 20 years.

The Seminoles do not need to worry about Florida's so-called winters. They don't dream of a white Christmas. But an Iropuois in New Jersey says this winter will be a mild one, on the whole. How does she

know? Caterpillars. When this particular breed of larvae has black streaks an inch long on its back, there'll.be a hard winter. This time the streaks were only a quarter. of an inch long. Folks in Wyoming and adjacent

states should be interested in these predictions.

They Breathe Freely

The latest word from the oracles of science is that eating garlic and onions won't do anything to prevent colds. Posh! Only the gullible will believe it.

Let's examine the "proof." Laboratory workers were inoculating volunteers with a respiratory virus. Some of the human guinea pigs ate onions or garlic, others didn't. Later there was a count of noses: Onion-eaters, garlic eaters and abstainers all had colds

in equal proportion. This test is conclusive of just one thing-that gariic and onions are no protection against deliberate moculation with colds. But that isn't the way people catch colds. They get them mostly by inhaling air infected by people who cough or sneeze in close

Eat enough garlic and onions and people won't get too close to you. If they don't get too close, you won't catch their colds. Don't let science tell you different.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

The Defenseless Outer Ear The outer ear is in a vulnerable spot, whether it hugs the skull or protrudes like a saucer. It is exposed to the elements; too much of Old Sol leads to sunburn and

excess cold to frostbite. Ballooning is common after an insect bite: and the damage wrought by repeated blows gives it a cauliflower appearance. Furthermore,

children are addicted to poking foreign bodies like Dr. Van Dellen beans, buttons, and peanuts into the structure, which often causes so much trauma that a secondary infection arises. The numerous folds and indentations make excellent dirt catchers, as every young boy will confess. The same can be said of the canals and the region behind the ears. Uncleanliness is more unsightly than serious but occasionally infections result, especially if the surface is injured or scratched at this time.

Blackheads, pimples, or boils may appear in the outer canal. If the glands are overactive, greasy scales accumulate frequently over certain parts of the ear. This condition (seborrheic dermatitis) is usually associated with dandruff of the scalp and, unless the head disorder is treated, the ear disturbance is likely to continue. Contagion occurs through the use of combs, brushes, and tonsorial equipment that have not been sterilized. Various ointments are available for relief including products containing salicylic acid, ammoniated mercury, or sulfur.

The surface of the ear is as subject to rashes as the skin elsewhere on the body. If a person is allergic to fur, an outbreak may follow the wearing of neck-pieces or a coat with a fur-trimmed collar. Cosmetics also may act as irritants including creams, lotions, and perfumes but it is not necessary for the offender to be applied directly as ear eruptions sometimes result from the use of face powder or nail polish. Medicines may be responsible and occasionally the culprit is a common food like eggs, corn, wheat, or chocolate. ---

The manifestations vary. In the dry type of eczema, the skin is thickened, wrinkled, and cracked. Itching is common in the wet form and at times the open sores are downright painful. Inflammation exists together with blisters from which a thick serum oozes. The lesions disappear when the offending agent is found and eliminated. Meanwhile, menthol, camphor, or a coal tar ointment is applied. The antihistaminic drugs may prove beneficial.

The individual who is always fussing with his ears or scratching them with a toothpick, paper clip, or hairpin is likely to be suffering from a fungous infection. The air is filled with molds of various types, which find this environment most suitable to set up housekeeping. A large percentage of parasites of this nature respond to metacresyl acetate or other chemicals. Success is more likely to follow if the causative organism can be determined; otherwise a number of remedies may be tried before an effective preparation is found.

BREATHLESSNESS

Mrs. M. O. writes: I am interested in obtaining all the information you can give me on shortness of breath.

Briefly, there are two varieties. In one, the individual pants like a dog; the other represents a sensation in which it is impossible to take a deep breath. The latter manifestation frequently is of nervous origin whereas the former may result from a disturbance in the heart or lungs, acidosis, anemia, or uremia, The manifestation normally accompanies excessive exercise, excitement, etc. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on breathless-

USUALLY, NO S. M. writes: Are caraway seeds injurious to the intestines?

No, but they may aggravate an

irritated colon. SWEETENING GRAPEFRUIT

E. A. writes: Is the value of grapefruit harmed by adding sugar? Reply
No, but the taste is altered and

calories are added. STAIR-CLIMBING A. H. writes: Is it injurious to a

woman's health to make numerous trips daily up and down a high

Not if she is healthy. But the exercise requires energy and in this respect, encourages fatigue. (Copyright: 1949: By The Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

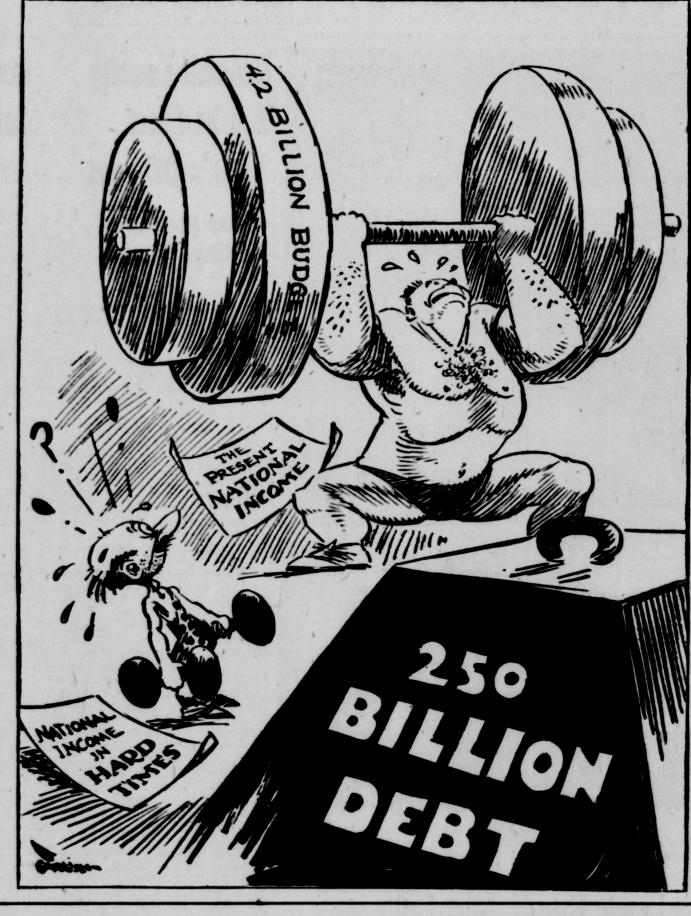
Now, students, tell me the capital of Texas—sho nuff, it's Austin. And it's quite a town, believe me. Last night's show came from the gymnasium of Texas university. That's two gymnasiums we've played in the last two nights. I'm beginning to wonder whether I'm an actor or a basketball. Especially since they have to pump up my shoulders before I go on.

The show was a great hit, especially when Governor Beauford Jester came on and made an ad lib speech. Ad lib-that's a piece of cuff you've

memorized. He bestowed a great honor on me by making me an honorary Texan. I found out later he did it as a special favor. Once I was a Texan the audience "had" to laugh at the jokes. The next morning the local paper said: "Another Texan makes good."

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THE WEIGHT LIFTER'S UNDERSTUDY



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Real Estate Lobby Concocts Propaganda Scheme; Sen. Downey Lobbies Among Colleagues; White House Boys Encourage Latin-American Dictators

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - The real estate lobby has concocted a new and unique wrinkle in propaganda—letters to editors. Charles Stewart, press chief for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, conceived this idea for free publicity and sent it out in a confidential letter to local real estate boards.

The letter urged: "Letters To The Editor' columns of newspapers offer an opportunity to get before the public with facts that are important to public issues affecting real estate. . . This is being overlooked as a public relations medium. . . .

"In every city where rent control prevails, there are persons put to unreasonable hardship by it. Some owners of small rental properties . . . are required to accept depresion level rent on properties in which the tenant rents out a room or two for more than the entire maximum rent enforced by the housing expeditor. . . .

"Undoubtedly persons aggrieved in this manner are known to board members. Why not contact them and ask them to give the facts about their individual situations in their own words to editors of local newspapers?

French Friendship

In Strasbourg, France, is a small factory which makes stained-glass windows for churches. It is run by Tristan Ruhlmann, a 24-year-old Frenchman who spent most of the war fighting in the resistance move-

After the war he started his stained-glass-window factory and, a few weeks ago, heard over the radio the story of how Frenchmen were contributing gifts to the Merci Train to thank the American people for the Friendship Train.

Whereupon M. Ruhlmann, feeling that he had something uniquely French to offer, designed and manufactured a special stained-glass window for the American people. In the center of the window is a father showing a map of the United States to his son, while around the borders of the window are the coatsof-arms of the Alsatian cities con-

tributing to the Thank-you Train. Because so many French churches had their windows destroyed, M. Ruhlmann's factory has more orders than it can fill, but he took time to make this window for the

American people. Note-So many precious historical gifts have been put aboard the Merci Train that the Smithsonian Institution, custodian of the Government's historical treasures, has been asked to help in the care and distribution of gifts.

Senator Downey Perseveres Busy-as-a-bird-dog Senator Sheridan Downey, sometimes called "the Pacific Gas and Electric" Senator

from California, has been quite active recently re his own worries over re-election. However, he took time out the other day to do some lobbying which won't help his election Downey, a likable and convivial Senator, never has bothered too much about his own California col-

leagues in the House of Representatives. Scarcely had two new Californians settled in their Congressional offices, however, but they had calls from good old Sheridan about repealing the 160-acre limitation on water rights in central California. Downey followed this up by taking the two new Congressmen-Cecil

White of Fresno and Clinton Mc-Kinnon of San Diego-out to lunch. He made no bones about arguing that they should vote to remove the 160-acre restriction, placed on reclamation projects to help the small

Congressman White happens to own 6,000 acres of California

This statement sizzled down the farmland. However, he told the senior Senator from his State that he was barking up the wrong tree. Congressman Mc-Kinnon feels likewise. Sheridan is a perservering gentle-

man, however. Last year he published a mysterious and expensively bound book called "They Would Rule The Valley" and sent it out as lobbying literature. The book carried no identification as to its publisher or as to who paid for its publication. Downey, the author, is not wealthy, and could not well afford to finance a book with no sales value. But he never did explain who paid for this expensive piece of propaganda literature.

Merry-Go-Round It wasn't Truman's fault that the Republicans weren't consulted re the appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. The White House tried to call Senator Vandenberg of Michigan but couldn't locate him. He was in New York at the bedside of his sick wife. . . . Congressman Arthur Klein, New York Democrat, has drafted a resolution asking an investigation of reports that Robert Stripling, shrewd prober for the un-American Activities Committee, removed confidential material from Committee files to write his memoirs. Having plucked the Chambers films out of a pumpkin, Klein figures it would be just as easy for Stripling to pluck

papers out of Committee files. **Encouraging The Dictators** Latin-American diplomats are still talking about the way the Mayor of New Orleans, charming young deLesseps Morrison, called at the White House several weeks ago and came out to inform the press that President Truman expressed a "very friendly attitude" toward President Peron of Argentina.

press cagles to Latin America and was front-paged in every newspaper below the Rio Grande. Naturally, it was manna from heaven to the very same military dictatorships President Truman wants to discourage. What the newspapers didn't

mention, however, was the fact that Mayor Morrison had been awarded the Argentine Order of Liberator by President Peron; that Mrs. Morrison had been given an extravagant ruby and diamond ring by Cenora Peron; and that their trip had been carefully arranged by the Argentine dictator as part of his scheme to win over the Truman Lurking in the background of this

little plot was another gentleman from New Orleans, Andrew Jackson Higgins, the boatbuilder whom Senator Truman once championed. Higgins also took a free trip to Argentina and came back to urge closer relations with the dictator. On top of this, Peron cleverly awarded the Order of Liberator to Truman's bibulous, backslapping military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan, for his "constant and efficient ef-

forts in favor of close and friendly All of which leads to the conclusion that either brother Peron is a very wise guy or that the boys around the White House are awfully dumb. Net

result in any event has been a lot of encouragement for Latin Note-Actually, President Truman

did not encourage the Mayor of New Orleans regarding friendship with Dictator Peron. He was quite

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Friends of China have found encouragement for more United States aid to the Nationalist government in the resignation of Secretary of State George C. Mar-

shall and the appointment of Dean Acheson to succeed him. Pro - Chinese

sources on Capitol Hill are keeping mum, but feel that the departure of Marshali may bring about a greater degree of administration co-operation in handling Chinese

Asia.

aid to stave off Dean Acheson the Communist offensive that has all but toppled the Chiang Kai-shek

The administration's Chinese policy has long been regarded in some Achilles heel of the anti-Communist foreign aid program. In these circles it is considered contradictory to spend billions in Marshall plan and Greek-Turkish aid to stem the advance of Communism in Europe while disregarding the Red tide in

These sources have long been convinced that administration coldness toward China stems directly from Marshall's fruitless mission to Nanking three years ago. At that time he sought to achieve a compromise between Nationalist and Communist forces, and came away disillusioned concerning Chiang's desires for peace through co-operation.

Now, with Marshall out of the picture, these friends of China look for a China program based solely on the realities of the anti-Communist foreign policy of the United Statesand not colored by the unfortunate personal experiences of one man.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal will fight any move by the new Congress to abolish naval aviation. He will resign in protest if the Navy's air arm is killed. He is convinced that naval aviation has a great contribution to make to the national

Forrestal is aware of the dramatic intensity of the fight for power between the Air Force and the Navy. which has been the biggest obstacle to completion of the armed services merger ordered by Congress 15 months ago. Forrestal says the long-range

bomber will play a great part in any future conflict, but adds that it has limitations and should not be relied on to the exclusion of the Navy. Forrestal feels that while the Air Force has primary responsibility for strategic bombing, it would be foolish to exclude carrier-based aviation employed in conjunction with USAF

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder apparently is convinced that there is not going to be a depression. In fact, he says there isn't even an inflation-just a bigger country and a higher level of values. "Our economy is at present in a

operations.

basically sound condition." Snyder says, "and shows encouraging signs of stability in the vicinity of the present high levels. "The fact that our present eco-

nomic levels are much higher than before the war is no reason for doubting that they can be maintained. Now we have 25 million more people than in 1929. We are definitely in a growing economy . . . ' .---

Hatch Overlooked - Republican

and Democratic Senators alike were guilty of an oversight on the final day of the 80th Congress. It may yet be corrected. Members of both sides eulogized retiring Senators Wallace H. White

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Immigration

OR THE YEAR, ending June 30, 1948, 170,570 immigrants entered this country from all the earth. This figure does not include the Displaced Persons who were admitted in recent months. The largest number from Europe came from three countries, Germany, England and Italy. Canada surpassed all countries, sending 21,794 persons.

It is most interesting that women, children and elderly persons constitute an unusually large share of theise immigrants. There are few mechanics; few skilled workers. For instance, those who declared that they had occupations, were clerical sales and similar workers. Lots of the immigrants were persons in the professional and semi-professional categories.

For many years, more than half of the immigrants report ne occupation at all. That does not mean that they have no way of earning a living; many of them are housewives who for traditional reasons are account-ed occupationless; others, a most valuable group, are adventuresome young people who are moving to greener pastures.

This country has been importing agricultural workers since 1942 from Mexico and the British West Indies. During the war, Mexican workers were brought in to work on the railroads. Little data is available about Puerto Rican immigration to the United States.

The Puerto Ricans are American citizens; they move about as one might between Ohio and Pennsylvania. Many of them have settled in large cities like New York to which they were, in many instances, brought for political reasons, to be stuffed into horrible, filthy slums, to live under unspeakable conditions, to become the prey of politicians who, for tiny benefits and small favors, got the votes they regimented. This has become a dangerous situation that calls for investigation and solution—but then politicians are involved and politicians often have their way.

The question is: What kind of immigrants do we need? What should be welcomed? This question always arouses emotional responses. Each national, religious and racial group seeks to protect its kindred. It would prefer to open the gates to the United States for its own without restriction.

It was this attitude which made the Displaced Persons Act of the

Obviously, the number to be admitted (205,000) was too small to satisfy everyone and therefore any formula would have produced the charge of discrimination. Any limitation would involve selection, choice, elimination. Even the quota system is discriminatory in the sense that it favors the northern European in preference to all other peoples. We discriminate against the Oriental. against the African, against the southern European.

Therefore, it is smart to eliminate the term, discrimination, from the discussion. We need rather to inquire as to precisely what kind of person the United States needs to import in this year 1949.

For instance, do we need farmers or mechanics? Do we need European doctors or do we need workers in certain skills? Do we require clerical workers or hard-knuckled peasants to do the jobs that Americans no longer like to do?

It would seem that that is a sounder approach to the problem. The United States is becoming increasingly populated. Thus far, there has not been a year that failed to show an increase. We now estimate our population at 147,000,-000. The increase since the 1940 census shows an 11 percent addition (14,000,000 prsons), and it was not all due to immigration.

In 1946, 2,291,000 marriages were performed, the largest number since 1930. By the ordinary course of events, this, of itself, will produce a large increase by the time of the 1950

It is impossible to consider immigration on any basis without some consideration to the general question of the size and character of the American population. Ours is no longer a homogeneous society, if it ever was. Some 50 nations and more than 250 religious bodies and all the colors of skin known to the human race have become part of the American nation. The process of assimilation is slow and incomplete and produces problems of its

No immigration policy can altogether ignore these factors, although there are differences of views as to how important cultural homogeneity is.

At any rate, these are the factors in the immigration problem that need to be considered before new legislation is passed.

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\$700,000,000 U. S. Property Destroyed By Needless Fires

By ROGER W. BABSON ____

Babeon Discusses Fires NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Last year U. S. property was destroyed by needless fires amounting to \$700,-000,000. In addition about 15,000 people lost their lives. Property can be replaced but lives cannot Be sure that this year 1949 your house is not burnt with you in it. All who lost their lives last year could be alive and happy to-

Causes Of Fires
About 25 per cent of the fires are due to smoking,-mostly cigarette smoking. About 20 per cent are due to defective wiring, overloading present wires and misuse of flexible cords. Fifteen per cent of the fires are set; while the balance are due to various causes. These mostly could be classified as "carelessness and bad housekeeping. It is also interesting to note that

most fires start in basements of homes, factories and stores. basements were kept clean, the total fire loss could be reduced 30 per cent. Closets and attics are also a source of danger. I hope each reader of this column will start 1949 by giving his basement, attic and closets a good cleaning out. Don't be afraid to throw stuff away.

Back Your Firemen Considering the tremendous loss stated above, you at first think that the fire departments have been lax and inefficient. This is not so. I believe that the fire departments of our cities are the most efficient of all city departments. Just think-if it were not for your fire department your entire city would now be in ashes.

Also remember that ALL fires are ultimately extinguished. Ninety per cent of the fires are extinguished by the fire departments before the loss amounts to \$500. This is pretty good and usually is due to someone quickly pulling a little red alarm box. In fact, there never was a fire (unless caused by explosion) which could not have been extinguished by one bucket of water if discovered in time.

When your city council or selectmen ask the advice of their Health or Legal Department or Building Inspector they act upon the advice. When, however, the Fire Chief asks for new equipment or more fire alarm boxes he is partly given the brush off. This is wrong. Fire Chiefs know what is best

for their city and the taxpayers. Hence, all their requests for appropriations should be granted, including recommendations for salary increases. Considering their responsibilities, the firemen and their Chief are the poorest paid of all city employees. Your Fire Chief is your best friend.

Suggestions To Readers The best kind of fire protection the fire alarm system. Another less expensive but very efficient system, is the so-called "Vigalarm Rate-of-Rise"-System, connected with the fire department. This does not extinguish the fire as do

(R) Maine, and Arthur Capper (R) Kansas, and retiring Senate Secretary Carl Loeffler-but nobody said a word about Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) New Mexico, who left the Senate to become a federal judge. What made the unintentional

slight all the more apparent to observers watching from the galleries was the fact that Hatch chanced to be the only Democrat on the floor when the Senate convened for its last session on Dec. 31. sprinklers but it automatically calls the fire department before the fire

gets underway. For most buildings, either of the above systems is perfect protection.

For a tenant in a block of stores it is only partial protection. may do all he can to protect has store; but if a restaurant is next door without protection, then the careful storekeeper is handicapped. Legislation should be enacted so when the majority of the property owners of any city block want sprinkler or automatic protection, all the property owners in this block

Fire Alarm Boxes

The little red fire alarm box on the corner of your street is also a friend of yours. And be sure that there is a box at each corner so that whichever way you or some passer-by runs, he will quickly find a box to pull. This is especially important as so many fires start when no one is in the home, store or building and the Fire Chief is

dependent upon a passer-by. To depend upon a telephone is dangerous. In the excitement the telephone operator or the fire department often misunderstands the correct address.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Onward With Faith There is hardly a single one of us who doesn't have his doubts, his questionings, his grave fears, and his disillusionments. But far beyond any of these, and in the outer garden, where Faith walks in meditative mood, the angels of

our better nature gather to give

us assurance and hope. No matter what pervails, if there is kept forever burning an honest, fervent fire of Faith within the heart of yours, life will always be well worth the living, and well worth the striving that you experience. Your glooms will have a hovering heaven of light, and warmth about them. And they will vanish as the dew does in an early

Summer sun. Said William James: "Be not afraid of life. Believe that life IS worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." So-onward with Paith. Onward with the transient joys that sprinkle their rays across your pathway. Onward with the belief that there are worlds outside your own small one that need exploring and missionarying. Onward always with en ever tri-

umphing Faith! Living to ourselves alone is what creates most of our regrets, our doubts, our lessening enthusiasms, and our discontents. Nothing is truer than that "man doth not live by bread only." He must by love, sacrifice, an ever-spreading interest in others, and by a wholehearted faith in oneself.

Our democratic institutions and our free way of life would vanish overnight if we lacked faith in them. It is this faith that keeps them alive, and by which alone they can remain permanent. Imagine for a moment what kind of a world this would be for you did they not exist. Are they not worth preserving? It there a more inspiring statue in all this world than the one at the entrance of the New York harbor-"Liberty, enlightening the World"? But may it remain liberty, and not any phase of selfish

I like that first part of the Bible quotation-"Faith is the substance." And what a substance it is! It is the substance of all our dreams, our hopes, and of all our high resolves.

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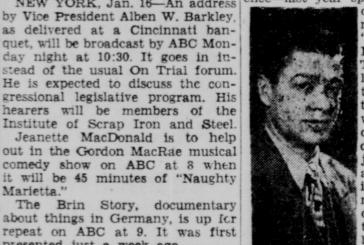
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States, will be guest speaker.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

6:00 Breakfast on a Platter. Breakfast on a Platter. News.

Breakfast on a Platter.

Fred Waring Show (NBC). Road of Life (NBC). The Brighter Day (NBC).

This is Nora Drake (NBC) We Love and Learn (NBC)

Boston Symphony Orchestra Dress Rehearsal (NBC).

Hash With A Dash. Walter O'Keefe's Double or Noth-

Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).

Ma Perkins (NBC).
Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).

Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jive at Pive.

Etudes in Black & White.

Social Security Talk.

Stella Dallas (NBC). Lorenzo Jones (NBC)

6:15 David Rose Show.
6:30 The Sportsman's Corner.
6:45 Headlines in Chemistry.
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).

The Hometowners (NBC)

Cavalcade of America (NBC). Howard Barlow Program (NBC

Donald Voorhees Concert (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC). Contented Hour (NBC).

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News. The Sonateers.

11:00 News. 11:15 Music for Moods.

Jack Berch Show (NBC) Music at Mid-Day.

Mid-Day News. The Bandstand.

The Minute Parade.

Morning Meditation

World News Round-Up (NBC).

Honeymoon in New York (NBC) Music for Monday.

WTBO Highlights

News.

News.

Interludes

News.

Turning to television, it will be

seen that the Goldbergs are coming

back. They are getting a half-hour

Marietta."

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NBC at 9

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-An address

John Crosby put it in practice. The "Little Songs," which ran the United Nations, Zaret the lyric

the trial of 12 Communist leaders scheduled to get under way in New

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Evening 6:00-News Broadcast-nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east

6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbo Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbo

7:30-The Hometowners-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment-mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbc

8:00-Cavalcade of America-nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Gordon McRae Show—abc Gregory Hood Casebook-mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbo Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs Sherfock Holmes—mbs 8:45—Henry Taylor Talk—abc

9:00-Voorhees Concert-nbc The Radio Theater—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbe Fish and Hunt Club-mbs 9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00-Contented Concert-nbc

Korn's a Krackin'-mbs 10:15-News Broadcast-abc

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"We are determined

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rights for every nation."

"Succeeding generations

"To make the United Nations

"An instrument to put an end

"Will live to see the peace we're

"We reaffirm our faith in funda-

"We reaffirm our faith in justice

and respect for law . . . in equal

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Sundial. News-Weather Report.

Barnyard Follies (CBS) Music For You (CBS).

CBS News of America (CBS),

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Strike (CBS).
Melody Ballroom & Race Results.

2:05 Melody Ballroom & Race Results. 3:00 News.

Don Ameche-Your Lucky

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The Chicagoans (CBS).
Meet The Band.

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Time and Tempos. Chapel in the Sky.

News. Morning Moods.

12:15 Sweet Swing. 12:30 Luncheon Melodies.

News.

Night Ride.

8:00 News. 8:05 It's Dance Time.

9:30 It Pays To be 10:00 Dance Orchestra. 10:30 To Be Announced.

8:30 Life With Luigi (CBS) 9:00 Hits of Yesterday.

CBS News (CBS)

1:00 CBS News (CBS). 1:05 Sign Off.

Chat With Roma. Tri-State Datebook

News-Weather Report.

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WCUM Highlights

7:00 News-V 7:05 Sundial.

News.

8:00 8:05

11:00 11:05 11:15 11:30 12:00 PM

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Little Songs, Big Words

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8:55-Hy Gardner Says-mbs

My Friend Irma—cbs News Commentary—abc

10:30—Radio City Playhouse—nbc Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs On Trial, Forum—abc Dance Band Show—mbs

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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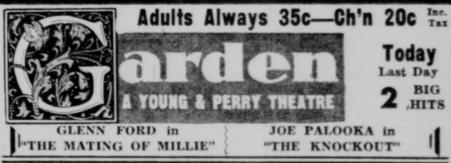
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it will be 45 minutes of "Naughty

about things in Germany, is up for

repeat on ABC at 9. It was first

Turning to television, it will be

presented just a week ago.

States, will be guest speaker.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

Breakfast on a Platter.
News.
Breakfast on a Platter.
World News Round-Up (NBC).
The Minute Parade.
Morning Meditation.
Honeymoon in New York (NBC).
Music for Monday.

Music for Monday.

News.

Prod Waring Show (NBC).

Road of Life (NBC).

The Brighter Day (NBC).

This is Nora Drake (NBC).

We Love and Learn (NBC).

Music at Mid-Day.

Mid-Day News.

The Bandstand.

R. P. D.

Boston Symphony Orchestr

Boston Symphony Orchestra Dress Rehearsal (NBC).

Walter O'Keefe's Double or Noth-

News.
Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).
Ma Perkins (NBC).
Pepper Young's Pamily (NBC).
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).
Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
Young Widder Brown (NBC).

News,
David Rose Show.
The Sportsman's Corner,
Headlines in Chemistry.
The Supper Club (NBC),
News of the World (NBC).

The Hometowners (NBC), H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).

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News. Music for Moods.

Appointment News (NBC).

Cavalcade of America (NBC).
Howard Barlow Program (NBC).
Donald Voorhees Concert (NBC).
Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
Contented Hour (NBC).
Radio City Playhouse (NBC).
News.

With Music (NBC)

Etudes in Black & White.

Today's Children (NBC). Social Security Talk.

Breakfast on a Platter.

News. Breakfast on a Platter.

WTBO Highlights

News.

News.

Interludes.

Marietta.



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I trust, downward. little jingles on He is expected to discuss the conthe subject of tolerance, and notable attack on our thinking callgressional legislative program. His were directed ed "Little Songs About U. N." These hearers will be members of the chiefly at chil-dren. Tolerance designed as station breaks and are Jeanette MacDonald is to help jingles seem like being distributed by the radio dia fairly routine vision of the United Nations comedy show on ABC at 8 when idea, singing com- throughout this country, Australia, mercials being New Zealand and possibly a lot one of the symptoms of our time, by the same team that did the The Brin Story, documentary out no one had tolerance jingles-Hy Zaret and Lou thought of it be- Singer-and are sung by a male trio

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Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbe

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbe 7:00-Supper Club-nbe-basie

News and Commentary—abe Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbe Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-The Hometowners-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

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The Radio Theater—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

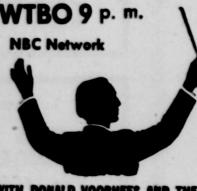
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News Commentary-abe Korn's a Krackin'-mbs 10:15-News Broadcast-abe 10:30—Radio City Playhouse—nbc Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs On Trial, Forum—abc Dance Band Show—mbe

News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbe News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbe 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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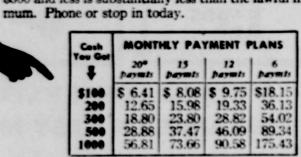
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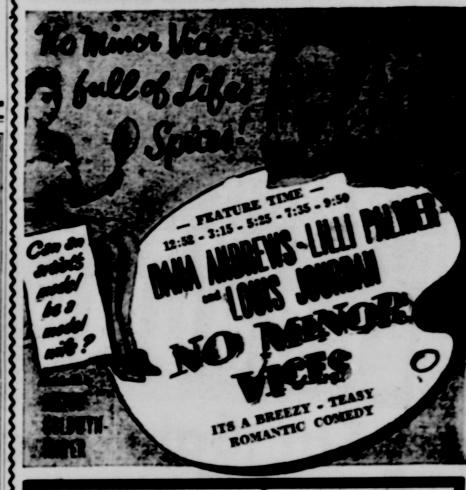
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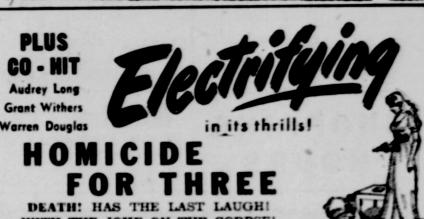
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By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times

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7-\$3,500; allow; 4 & up 11/8 M.

118 Mucho Has 118 Whirling World

118 Scotch Jewel

111 Fighting Man 118 Trumpet King 118

116 Hard Held

109 xRewarder

117 Radiate 2nd

114 xLeavenworth

104 Shining Deed

120 Lake Success 120 Lucky Chips

120 xJessica B.

120 xFiresong 120 Dotty Mac

108 xMusical Kid

120 History Maker 115 xMajalis

108 xFighter Jack

115 xPatroy

119 xFor Jon

110 Razzmatazz

110 Best Doings 113 Fayette County

110 xSome Town

100xYazdegerd

118 Kitchen Police

111 Blue Border

105 Big Nose

112 Irisen

108 Delegate

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Liberty Street, where police said he obtained \$390 at gun point and fled. He was arrested a short Charged with armed robbery, time later by city police. Attorney John William Ziegler, 17, Salis- Edward J. Ryan is counsel for the bury, Pa., who entered a plea of defendant. Leo H. Ley, director of the innocent by reason of insanity is Noah Earl Beeman and Lester "fair" condition in Allegany Hos- "Minstrelks of 1949," will outline expected to learn his fate today in Bock, both of Lonaconing, also pital where he was admitted suffer- the type of show to be presented Circuit Court when the case against charged with armed robbery are

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The Cumberland News

Folk And Watkins Head Fight Card Here Tonight Locals Pile Up

Welters Clash In 5-Round Go At The Armory

Seven Bouts Lined Up, Show Starts At 9 P. M.

"Doc" Watkins, Pittsburgh welterweight, will oppose Jim Folk, the "Fighting High School Boy" from Meyersdale, Pa., in the five-round feature match of the Royale Athlette Club's 13th amateur boxing show in four years at the State

he started his amateur ring career on March 8, 1948. He's won 15 and lost six matches in ten months. It will be also Jimmie's fifth match with a Pittsburgh fighter. In previous bouts with Steel City scrappers Folk decisioned Carl "Lefty" Smith and Tommy Silva and lost to Doug "Floogie" White and Willie Harris. Thirteen of Folk's 21 ring engagements have been with Pennsylvania opponents. He's won eight and lost five.

Scored Quick Knockout

Watkins, a protege of Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion of the world, scored a quick knockout victory in his only appear ance here. That was on November ance here. That was on November 29 when he flattened Jimmie Brown, Sitter Is City's local lightweight, in one minute and two seconds. Tonight Watkins will knocked out and may find the going much tougher than in his initia

Jimmie Catanese, Royale A. C featherweight, will go to the post for the 41st time since getting out of the army when he tangles with "Chuck" Collins of Pittsburgh in tonight's three-round semi-final. The local veteran has won 18 and center, is the city's top foul shooter lost 22 bouts since the 1945-46 sea-

letic Club's welterweight, who registwo starts against out-of-town high average. fighters, is slated to tackle Arnold John Alderton of Fort Hill is The U.S. open and PGA chamthe railroaders. The standing Holloway, of Pittsburgh, on to- the runner-up with 31-48 and an pion shook off a slump that saw NATIONAL AMERICA

Jake Koelker, D.A.C. feather-

Frostburg 142-pounder, and Joe place with 97 markers. Fullero, of Pittsburgh. Stott will be Players with ten points or more manager Francis "Lefty" O'Doul of engaging in his 7th bout and he has yet to crash the win column. In four of the six matches in which Stott has appeared he was either flattened or TKO'd. Two of the bouts were halted when Stott suffered bad cuts near the eye and on

In a pair of three-round prelims Billy Easton of Lonaconing will collide with Eddie Hamilton and Lee Stevens will try conclusions with Jack Evans.

Matchmaker Presley W. "Red' Mauk last night stated that he hopes to add one or two more bouts to the card. Lonaconing boxers are sought for the matches.

Show Starts At 9 P. M. Tonight's show will get under way at 9 o'clock, an hour later than previous shows due to the late Mon- Mt. Savage Shamrocks day closing of local stores. The main go is set for 9:50. Boxers must weigh-in at the armory no later Beat Baker's Passers

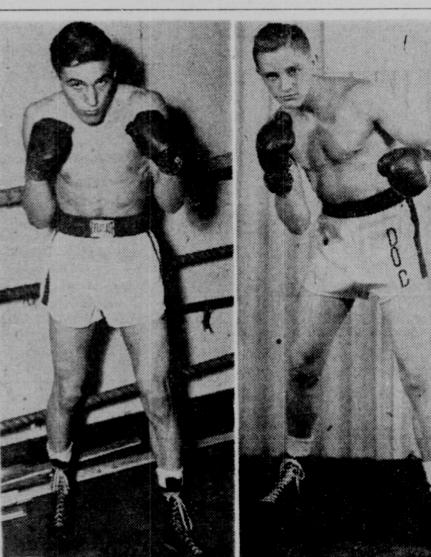
James E. Kelley, Jr., will be the 49-41. third man in the ring. John J. Cunningham and B. Nolan sparktimer and Col. Nelson W. Russler, and 11 points while B. LaNeve paced announcer. Judges will be an- the Big Five with 12 markers. nounced before the show gets under Mt. Savage held a 25-12 lead at halftime. Lineups:

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Petersburg			246	224	.33
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Want All-Star Game

been suspended since wartime. They house at Tech, but that's all they Saddler of New York, world feather were staged between the league- are-just plans. leading team and an aggregation of Kentucky, of course, is the favor- Young Finnegan of Panama tonig



CLASH HERE TONIGHT-Jim Folk, left, promising young Meyersdale (Pa.) welterweight, who represents the Royale A.C., will swap punches with "Doc" Watkins, right, Pittsburgh (Pa.) knockout artist, in the five-round feature bout of the Royale A.C. amateur fistic show tonight at 9 o'clock at the armory. Folk has won 16 out of 21 matches in less than a year. Watkins scored a K.O. in his only appearance here last year and is rated highly in the Steel City.

Top Foul Shooter

LaSalle's Center Has .688 Mark In 10 Games

Charles "Chuck" Sitter, LaSalle

night's card. Bean started fighting average of .646. Johnny Vernall him finish well back in the relast February and he has split even of Allegany is third with 14-23 and cent Los Angeles tournament. He

25, when he meets Charley Hall of Pittsburgh. Jake has been boxing since 1946 and has engaged in 20 bouts, winning 14 and losing six.

The 6fth inter-city contest on the runner-up with 107 points and Lat-The fifth inter-city contest on the program brings together Ray Stott, timer, also of Fort Hill, holds third

in games played to	0 1	date	are	8
follows:				
Player School	G.	FG.	F.	Pt
Landefeld, Allegany	9	44	23-39	1
Alderton, Fort Hill	9	38	31-48	10
Lattimer, Fort Hill			23-38	:
Lookabaugh, Allegany .	7	25	15-28	
L. Arnone, LaSalle	10	28	8-24	
Kitzmiller, LaSalle		23	8-23	
Leo, LaSalle	10	21	10-30	
Sitter, LaSalle	10		22-32	
Eckard, Fort Hill	9		11-23	
Vernall, Allegany	9	18	14-23	
Clopton, Allegany	4	21	3-11	
Ruehl, Allegany	9	14	11-28	
Sisk, Allegany	8	19	1-10	
Phares, Allegany	9	13	8-12	
Mason, Fort Hill	9	9	11-23	
Wood, LaSalle	7	11	5-9	
T. Burke, LaSalle	8	11	4-8	
Hoggard, Fort Hill	8	11	3-14	
G. Burke, Fort Hill	9	9	5-8	
H. Miller, LaSalle	10	6	9-22	
Wageley, Fort Hill	9	7	3-13	
Lewis, Allegany	8	5	1-4	

A merchandise certificate will go The Mt. Savage Shamrocks deto the outstanding local boxer on feated "Ace" Baker's Big Five yesterday at Mt. Savage by the score of

"Bobby" Cavanaugh will be official ed the Mt. Savage attack with 12

993	ment carrie, where often.			
	Mt. Savage	G	F	Pt
	Deffenbaugh, f		1-1	
	Shaffer, f	. 0	1-1	
	Cunningham, c	. 6	0-0	
	J. Nolan, g	. 3	0-1	
	B. Nolan, g		1-1	
	Uhl, sub		1-1	
	Crump, sub	. 1	0-0	
	Burt, sub	. 4	1-1	
	Carter, sub	. 1	0-1	
t.		Service.	Section Monorale	
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50	L. LaNeve, f	, 1	1-4	
4	Morrissey, c	. 0	0-0	
57	R. Palmer, g	. 2	1-1	
57	A. Baker, g	. 4	1-5	
57	McGreevy, sub		0-0	
87	Snyder, sub	. 2	0-0	
00	Greenya, sub	. 1	0-0	
36		-	Marie Minare	*
90	Totals	.18	5-12	
00	Score by periods:			
00	MT. SAVAGE			
00	BIG FIVE		4 15	22
00	Referee-Cunningham			

1 800 Dersons To See Tech Battle Kentucky

ATLANTA, Jan. 16 (P) - Only 300 1,800 people will be able to squeeze Prostburg Teac ers .. 0 4 176 251 .000 into Georgia Tech's gym tomorrow night for the Kentucky basketball game when a public ticket sale would produce at least 6,000 buyers. No public sale is possible for the CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (A)-American cramped quarters where one of the Referees-Malone and Siehl. Association baseball writers called top Southeastern Conference games

today for revival of the association's of the season will be played. Plans all-star game. Saddler Scores K.O. The annual all-star contests have giant 10,000 to 12,000 seat field PANAMA, Jan. 16. (A) - San

student players from the other ite to defeat Tech. The national in 5:52 of the fifth round of collegiate champions are unbeaten scheduled ten-round non-title bo The resolution was adopted by 17 in the Southeastern while Tech's at Olympic Stadium. writers who attended the meeting record is a disappointing one vic- Saddler weighed 1271/2, Finneg tory, three defeats. 1135.

Ben Hogan Cops **Bing Crosby Event**

54-Hole Score Of 208 Nets Him \$2,000 Prize

By RUSS NEWLAND

"Chuck" has converted 22 of 32 taking top money among the protered knockout victories in his last tries at the charity line for his fessionals, with a 54-hole total of the B. & O. 3 to 0 at the Club the others."

an average of .609 and Charley Lat- finished with a two under par 70 timer of Fort Hill is fourth with today, touring the tough windan average of .605 for 23 points in swept Pebble Beach course in 35-35-70. Par is 36-36-72.

ance in a local ring since October 25, when he meets Charley Hall of Pittsburgh Lake Scharley Hall of Still on top in the individual scor-

While Hogan was wrapping up the individual pro honors, baseball the San Francisco seals and his partner Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., grabbed the pro-amateur best ball title with a 54-hole score of 196. Nattily attired O'Doul, twice former National League batting champion and a left hander, helped pions Ike Williams and Joe Louis. ing the three-day scramble. He Beau Jack, Willie Pep, Sal Bartolo, and Nary put together best ball and Harold Dade are among the rounds of 61-66-69—196. Nary, in- topflighters slated for action on a cidentally, led his fellow pros very hefty national boxing program through the first round with a this week. 66. He fell back in the second

Hogan's individual pro share was ton, Pa.

score of the round. He had to do non-title ten round feature at the Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, Philadelphia arena.

Fort Ashby's Veterans Wallop Cumberland P. O.

Ashby's Veterans of Foreign Wars Boston, opposes Bobby English of basketball team trounced the Cumberland Postoffice quintet here today by the score of 82-55.

and eight points at the foul line.

Linn headed the assault with 12
field goals and 25 points while

Rlaugh racked to 25. Blauch racked up 20 points and Louis ten. paced the losers with 19 markers. The lineups:

Addition A		1-2	
Wetzel, f 7		2-4	
Blauch, c 9		2-4	
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Cumberland P. O. G		F	
P. Holtzman, f 4		1-2	
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weight champion, knocked

Savoy Hangs Up Record Of 2,524 In National Loop

McGreevy's 589 High, Harp Bland Posts 249

ing three games from Club Recrea- around.

with sets of 519 and 510.

over the Eagles on the Club alleys heavyweights around now." and Capital made it two out of three from Harbaugh's at Capital. elimination will work out?" I asked. Rehak, Mt. St. Joe's, Baltimore, Rice A. Campbell headed the Diamond with 465 while Long's 418 was best for the Eagles. Knick led Capital with a 453 set and Jake Fisher's 453 was high for Harbaugh's.

Harp Bland of Yellow Top Cab registered the highest score of the day in a single game when he spilled 249 pins as his team took two out of three from Liberty Lanes in an American Division match. Bland's three-game pinfall was 575 while George Eversole was tops for

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 16 ing the attack with sets of 523 and dleweights, but not a heavyweight Allegany, tackles; Harter, Allegany, Westminster Allegany, tackles; Harter, Allegan alleys. L. Yergan's 471 was high for

3	me iamoaders,		the standings.
1	NATIONAL		AMERICAN
1	W.	L.	W
	Kelso's38	13	Levin's4
	Roxy34	17	Tommy's2
	Savoy33	18	Old Export2
	Club29	22	Martz's2
	Harbaugh's 20	31	Yellow Top26
	Capital20	31	Silver Lanes 2
	Diamond18	33	Liberty Lanes .13
	Eagles12	39	B. & O1

Williams, Bratton Fight Set Tonight

Champion In Non-Title Bout In Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-Chamhis pro teammate many times dur- and ex-titleholders Lew Jenkins,

\$2,000. He finished his three Williams, the fighter of the year, rounds eight under par. At Los also returns to the ring Monday. Angeles, where ten other players The hard hitting lightweight king feels today. He hates to quit with player to get 50 points will be the beat him, he was eight over par for from Trenton, N. J., who injured

posted a one under par 71 to take former 135-pound king from Sweet-second money of \$1,250. Ferrier water, Tex. Larruping Lew, mak-a poor fight.

Charles couldn't hurt Louis. Louis Club, Barber's Favern, and Bowl-Mor Centre, also a poor fight. had previous rounds of 69-70 for ing his second start since being a poor fight. mustered out of General Mac-turned in his crown, the fight game

Jack and Bartolo, who once held pieces of the lightweight and feath- expect from a good heavyweight? ly, appear on the same program at Boston Monday but not against each other. Jack, of New York, meets Jackie Weber of Pawtucket, Another Monday show finds The Vets scored 37 field goals Willie Pep, the ex-feather king

> Angeles, tangles with Joey Clemo "A good heavyweight has to be St. Michael's Pts. of Portland, Ore., in a ten at rugged. He should be at least a fair Malamphy, f

by the Tournament of Champions know how to land a punch.

West Virginia College Conference Standings

	Fairmont	7	0	
	Davis and Elkins		0	1
	Morris Harvey	5	0	
dy	W. Va. Tech	7	4	
er-	Alderson-Broaddus	6	4	
	West Liberty		2	
out	Beckley	5	5	
ht	Glenville	4	4	
a	Salem	2	6	
	Potomac State	2	6	
out	Shepherd	1	3	
	Bethany	1	3	
on	Concord		5	
an	W. Va. Wesleyan		8	
	Marchall	0		

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16-I since a half-hungry kid by the name of Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard, at Toledo, to become heavyweight champion of the world. That was July 4th, 1919.

The Mauler Has His Say

Today the burly Mauler from The Savoy pin spillers hung up a Manassa dropped by to trade a new record for the season in the few punches on his way to New Jim Ruehl, center, of Allegany, and St. Francis National Division of the Men's City York. He still looks, at the age Glenn Burke, Fort Hill end, have Bowling League yesterday when of 53, as if he could handle most been named on the All-Maryland Rochester they toppled 2,524 maples in sweep- of the heavyweights now hanging scholastic football team for 1948, st. Francis (Pa.)

Four members of the third place weight outlook than Dempsey. "It's Chamber of Commerce. Braddock. They were no world- Hill, backs. Diamond scored a 2-1 decision beaters, but they could handle any Members of the first team in addi-

"How do you think the Joe Louis are:

"I don't think it will work out," Dempsey said. "The only one who might be left will be Ezzard Charles. Charles is fast and a good boxer. But he can't punch, and he is practically a light-heavyweight. Besides he doesn't want to fight Louis and Louis doesn't want to fight

Gene McGreevy of Old Export Louis fight would be a financial flop gany, center; Tucker, Fort Hill, and Brooklyn College marked up the highest set of the in my opinion. I can't figure any- Bruce and Abrams, Allegany, backs. Glenville afternoon with a 589 as the Brewers one else who would draw with Louis. The three other players rounding swept three from Silver Lanes. D. After all, Joe only had one good out this team were: Adams, Rock-Minnesota

Levin's chalked up a 2-1 win over "that no good heavyweight has back. Tommy's on the Diamond alleys, come along in the last 10 years, The victors knocked over 2,472 pins, outside of Louis? We've had good were: Vernall, Allegany, end; Plum-John Bender and Eddie Conn head- lightweights, good welters, and mid- mer, Beall, Frostburg, and Keefe, Clemson

answered. You'd think at least Stevens, Beall, Frostburg, back. 22 used to work with sparring part- year.'

Looking Ahead

out the kind of flighter who might same honor in 1947. beat Louis. Some would pick a good. fast boxer who could take it and also punch a little. Others would Benefit Sports Show pick a good, hard puncher who could take it and move around.

"Today it wouldn't take much of either—boxer or puncher. Joe has gotten fat and slow. After all, he's been around a long time. No one else ever lasted as long as Joe has.

"It must be admitted that in the last few years there was no one who the evening's program. could fight back. The main Louis Bobby "Cocoa" Blair of Midland gym. just an average fighter could have County League, will meet Burns' Legion round with a 73 and finished today morrow night for an exhibition that Walcott beat him badly in \$100. beaten him. A great many think Tavern in a shuffleboard match for R. Sterne, f with Art Swiden of New Kensing- that watcott beat find badty at \$100.

with Art Swiden of New Kensing- their first fight. And no one is go- Attraction No. 3 at 9:30 will be a B. Sterne, g

> no one around who can fight. He winner. his right hand last November, faces knows none of this crop can hurt Tickets may be purchased in Bar- Winters, f

"But even if Louis retired and ny's Place, Moscow. Affable Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., another veteran trouper, was third with scores of 69-70-72—211.

Affable Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Arthur's forces in Tokyo, takes on Rene Camacho of Mexico City in another ten.

Arthur's forces in Tokyo, takes on Wouldn't be any better off. There would still be no \$10 heavyweights around—no one who could fight."

ST. MICHAEL'S QUINT "What are the main things you BEATS SS. PETER-PAUL

> "First of all," Jack said, "a good heavyweight must be a good puncher. If he isn't a knockout puncher, he must be a punishing puncher. Louis can knock you out. Tunney could punish you. A heavyweight who can't punch - like Charles or Walcott-doesn't belong on top.

asked Dempsey.

6 first indoor show at New York's "For example, Firpo was no part Totals Manhattan Center. Rusty Payne of a fancy boxer. He knew little Non-scoring subs - Finn, Spea of Pittsburgh and Curtis Sheppard about boxing. But he had big fists ss. Peter and Paul of Baltimore clash in a heavyweight and long arms and he could hit Madden, f you. As Bill Brennan once said— Kelly, f 4 don't come along any too often. G. Geatz, g "What has disappointed a lot of

us is that in the last ten years, no one has come along who could box or punch or take it. I mean fight ST. MICHAEL'S even a little. What will happen? I SS. PETER AND PAUL CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 16 wish I knew. I can't believe that (P)—The West Virginia Conference from an entire world there isn't a basketball standings:

Mish the latter world there isn't a man who can't show a little any-Pet. way. Not when you figure the big FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill., Jan. 1,000 prize at stake. Just think of a mil- 16 (INS)—Olympic champion Ped-.636 one to shoot."

PRO BASKETBALL Minneapolis 75, Indianapolis 66 Denver 73, Hanmond 71 Waterloo 59, Dayton 45 Fort Wayne 76, Providence 5'

Abrams, Ruehl, **Burke Named On All-State Team**

Bob Pence Is Chosen As Coach Of The Year

Wesley Abrams, halfback, and Brown Holy Cross according to announcement made Drexel No one is sadder over the heavy- Saturday by the Maryland Junior

team toppled more than 500 sticks, been bad since Louis started slip- The second team includes Charles Felten leading the assault with 523 ping some years ago," Jack says. Lattimer, Fort Hill, center; Fred Louisville followed by O. Leasure with 533, "It's even worse now, and will get Corbin, Fort Hill, tackle, and Earl still worse. You couldn't believe "Lefty" Bruce, Allegany fullback. "Bub" Porter and Everett Clem there were so many bad fighters Allegany countians receiving hon- Catawba turned in sets of 514 and 506 and in the world. I'm referring to orable mention were: Vernall, Alle-Roxy annexed two out of three heavyweights. Things didn't look gany, end; Keefe, Allegany, tackle; Indiana State from the pace-setting Kelso team too good after Tunney retired some Decker, Fort Hill, and Harter, Alle-DePauw on the Roxy lanes. V. Wade and 20 years ago, but we still had gard, guards; Tucker, Fort Hill; Miami (Ohio) Ohio Wesleyan Roy Williamson topped the losers Schmeling, Sharkey, Baer and Clark, LaSalle, and McKenzie, Fort Centenary

tion to those already mentioned Oklahoma

end; Heflin, Patterson, Baltimore, St. Mary's (Calif.) and McCarthy, Gilman, Baltimore, Oregon tackles; Fallon, Calvert Hall, Balti- Utah State more, and Beerman, City College, Wyoming ... Baltimore, guards; Gaudreau, Loy- So. California ola, Baltimore; Cushman, Mont- San Francisco gomery-Blair, Silver Spring, and San Jose State Morgan, St. Paul's, Baltimore, backs. San Diego State Eight of the eleven players on the West Virginia Maryland All-Counties first team Navy are from Allegany County. They Bridgewater are: Burke, Fort Hill, end; Lattimer Cornell "He's too fast for the present and Corbin, Fort Hill, tackles; Deck- Michigan Louis to ever catch. A Charles- er, Fort Hill, guard; Ruehl, Alle- Rutgers

ville, guard: Beckwith, Bethesda-Niagara Chevy Chase, end, and Cushman, Illinois

On the second All-Counties team Princeton

ends; Adams, Fort Hill, tackle; "I can't figure it out," Dempsey Hounshell, Allegany, guard; and Iowa Lone fair fighter would pop up with Robert Pence, Allegany High a million dollars for the prize. I mentor, was named "coach of the Loyola (Balto.)

23 ners better than this present Coach Pence's team won nine consecutive games and played Fort Hill Delaware to a 6-6 tie in the city champion- Albright "It's a funny thing," Jack con- ship game Thanksgiving Day. Bill Canisius tinued. "We used to try to figure Hahn of Fort Hill received the

Scheduled At Barton For "March Of Dimes"

skull or jaw. Too many have knock-ed him down. Outside of that, he at 7:30 for a purse of \$200. Cumberland le was a fine fighter—up until a few years ago. But in the last few years burg, first half champions of the trailed at the close of the third floor games.

ing to call Walcott much of a pocket billiard match between Bob Clingan, g Wilson, Westernport, and Bobby

into any bad financial flop. Charles Legion, Logsdon's Liquor Store, Arnold, is probably the best of the bunch. Kirk's Confectionery, Firemen's Forman, sub

victory in the Knights of Columbus Youth Program Basketball League today by defeating SS. Peter and Paul of Cumberland by the score of 35-27 at St. Michael's hall.

FROSTBURG, Jan. 16-St. Mi-

Non-scoring subs-Kegg, Kenny. Score by periods:

1.000 lion dollar prize to shoot at—and no der Hugsted of Norway today won the annual ski jumping championship of the Norge Ski Club with North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) 221.8 points based on leaps of 188 and 192 feet. Art Devlin, holder of the hill

194 feet in his two jumps today to ketball team will play Acc Baker's Towson 1 take runner-up honors with 220.1 Big Five tonight at 7 o'clock on Johns Hopkins 0 points.

BASKETBALL SCORES

66 Wichita 60 Lafayette

61 Ithaca 76 Franklin-Marshak 70 Ursinus 81 Bucknell 58 Susquehanna 64 Xavier 44 Florida

57 Gallaudet 74 East Carolina 66 Valparaise ... 53 Ohio U.

Lawrence Tech 64 Baldwin-Wallace 55 California 63 Los. Ang. Loyola 64 Colorado A. & 67 Washington 59 UCLA 49 Santa Clara 66 Nevada 50 College Pacific Rutgers

67 Wilson Teachers 53 Northwestern 65 Navy Plebes West'rn Michigan 83 Western Reserve 72 Iona 86 Harvard

North Carolina N. Carolina State 53 Duke 53 Ohio State

76 Mt. St. Mary's .58 Indiana 46 Texas Christian 65 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 46 Washington

48 Colorado

LEGION TOPS OAKLAND IN EXTRA HEAT, 30-29

BARTON, Md., Jan. 16 - The "sudden death" overtime stanza points by sinking six shots from the Bowl-Mor Centre will be the scene enabled the Cumberland American field and three for three at the of a benefit sports show Monday, Legion cagers to edge the Dixon charity stripe. Paul Oberhaus was January 17, with the proceeds going Motor Company quint of Oakland runner-up at 13 with five doubleto the "March of Dimes" campaign. by the score of 30-29 in the prelim- deckers and three for three Frizzell There will be three attractions on inary to the Dukes-Pittsburgh game racked up a dozen markers, Klotz

Cumberland led at the quarter, fielders and two free throws. Pence,

Score by periods: Referees-J. Angellatta and Twigg.

44 PHILS TO REPORT chael's registered its second straight FOR SPRING TRAINING

The Philadelphia Phillies will open its next two games, playing in Butspring training at Clearwater, Fla., ler, Pa., Saturday night and in Harris paced St. Michael's scorers in March with 44 players on hand. Pittsburgh next Sunday afternoon. with 12 points while Kelley led the 1948, when 83 players greeted Ben Dukes This is a marked change from The lineups: Chapman, then manager of the Pence, f 6 Coach Father Larkin's quint grab-Eddie Sawyer, who now pilots the "Next thing, he must be able to bed the long end of an 18-14 count Phils, said he wants to spend more take it. Louis was lucky in not at halftime and was on top 26-17 time with fewer players. The Phils Wetzel collected 16. L. Holtzman paced the losers with 19 markers. On Tuesday, Harold Dade, expaced the losers with 19 markers. On Tuesday, Harold Dade, expaced the losers with 19 markers. On Tuesday, Harold Dade, expaced the losers with 19 markers. 12 serves played a Grapefruit Circuit 4 schedule all their own.

> BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA STANDINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-Basket-Pts. ball Association of America standings (not including tonight's games): WESTERN DIVISION 355 PIRATES . 11 14 17 27 Washington New York Baltimore Philadelphia

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 94, Baltimore 87 Washington 75, New York 73 St. Louis 79, Providence 76 Rochester 73. Fort Wayne 62

Play Here Tonight

SS. Peter and Paul court

Highest Total In 16 Contests

Score 32 Field Goals, Tie Altoona For 2nd

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Game Tonight

Every member of the Cumberland Dukes basketball team crashed the scoring column last night as Coach Louis H. "Red" Klotz's floormen amassed 32 field goals and converted 14 of 20 free throws in rolling over the East Pittsburgh Pirates to the tune of 78-59 in an All-American Professional League game at SS. 32 Peter and Paul gym before 674 pay-

63 staged by the locals in 16 contests this season and the victory tied 51 the Dukes with the Altoona (Pa.) Flyers for second place, one full game behind the front - running Wheeling Blues, Cumberland can 52 gain undisputed possession of the runner-up spot if Altoona loses at Wheeling tonight.

The setback was the second for Pittsburgh in as many nights and 52 kept the Freddie Crum - Urso 19 coached aggregation two full games in the rear of the tied second place

Dukes Lead Throughout Two fielders by Paul Oberhaus

started the Dukes' rolling after the 40 opening whistle and the locals were 30 club held a 14-8 advantage at the 52 quarter, jumped its lead to 13 points Western Maryland 41 at intermission, 34-21, and was on 49 top by 15 points at the end of the 64 third quarter when the count was 56-41. A total of 82 points ere racked up by teams during the sec-2 ond half when the Klotzmen collected 44 and Pittsburgh marked

43 up 38. The 78 points accumulated by the Dukes bettered their previous him of 74 against Wheeling here De-

cember 12 when the Blues made 6

Frizzell Has Big Night Highlighting the Dukes' attack in 54 South'n Methodist 45 last night's game was the goalwho went on a rampage in the secas ond half and helped himself to a 41 half dozen field goals. The lank?" Lonaconing lad banged in three goals in the third quarter and car e back with three more in the final stanza. Four of Frizzell's fielders were the result of tip-ins, which

featured his heads-up play on fol-Bob Pence, corner shot specialist, last night at SS. Peter and Paul had 11, including five fielders, four weakness has always been a weak will meet Roy "Lucky" Winters of The regulation game ended with without hitting the rim, and Lou

Joe Urso Is Standout Matty Vaniell went on a second half scoring spree and accounted for 13 points, including six field goals, Pirates was Joe Urso who played a 30 nifty floor game, hooped six shots Pts. from the field, had a perfect night in six tries at the foul line and led all scorers in the game with 18 tallies. Levine's clever passing also stood out for the Steel City quint. The Bucs rang up 22 field goals and

meshed 15 of 26 foul shots. The officials, Ed Spotts and George Zoretic plastered 19 person-30 als on each team and added a technical on Joe Fabel of the Corsairs. Members of St. Mark's and First Presbyterian teams of the YMCA Dukes' management at the game.

A collection taken up before the game got under way netted \$67.88 for the "March of Dimes" campaign PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (P) - Cumberland takes to the road for

Opernaus, c b	3-3	3
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Frizzell, g 6	0-1	1
Geatz, f 1	2-3	0
Orndorff, g 2	1-2	0
Johnson, f 1	1-2	1
Ross, c 1	0-1	3
Clevenger, f 0	1-1	3
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Officials-Spotts and Zoretic. MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

14 20 22 22—78 8 13 20 18—59

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 Baltimore U.
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 Washington College . 2 2

Points by periods:

Mt. St. Mary's 1 Randolph-Macon ... 1

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Dukes Wallop Pittsburgh Pirates, 78-59

The Cumberland News

Folk And Watkins Head Fight Card Here Tonight Locals Pile Up

Welters Clash In 5-Round Go At The Armory

Seven Bouts Lined Up, Show Starts At 9 P. M.

"Doc" Watkins, Pittsburgh welterweight, will oppose Jim Folk, the "Fighting High School Boy" from Meyersdale, Pa., in the five-round feature match of the Royale Athlette Club's 13th amateur boxing show in four years at the State

It will be Folk's 22nd start since he started his amateur ring career lost six matches in ten months. It be also Jimmie's fifth match with a Pittsburgh fighter. In previous bouts with Steel City scrappers Folk decisioned Carl "Lefty" Smith and Tommy Silva and lost to Doug "Floogie" White and Willie Harris. Thirteen of Folk's 21 ring engagements have been with Pennsylvania opponents. He's won eight and lost five.

Scored Quick Knockout

Watkins, a protege of Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion of the world, scored a quick knockout victory in his only appearance here. That was on November 29 when he flattened Jimmie Brown, local lightweight, in one minute and two seconds. Tonight Watkins will be facing a boy who has never been knocked out and may find the going

featherweight, will go to the post for the 41st time since getting out of the army when he tangles with "Chuck" Collins of Pittsburgh in tonight's three-round semi-final.

fighters, is slated to tackle Arnold John Alderton of Fort Hill is The U.S. open and PGA cham- the railroaders. The standings:

Jake Koelker, D.A.C. feather- 38 attempts.

Frostburg 142-pounder, and Joe place with 97 markers. Frostburg 142-pounder, and Joe place with 97 markers.

Pullero, of Pittsburgh. Stott will be engaging in his 7th bout and he has in games played to date are as follows:

the individual pro honors, baseball manager Francis "Lefty" O'Doul of the San Francisco seals and his four of the six matches in which Stott has appeared he was eithe flattened or TKO'd. Two of th bouts were halted when Stott suffered bad cuts near the eye and o

In a pair of three-round prelim Billy Easton of Lonaconing wil collide with Eddie Hamilton and Le Stevens will try conclusions with Matchmaker Presley W. "Red

Mauk last night stated that h hopes to add one or two more bout to the card. Lonaconing boxers ar sought for the matches. Show Starts At 9 P. M.

Tonight's show will get under way at 9 o'clock, an hour later than previous shows due to the late Monday closing of local stores. The main go is set for 9:50. Boxers must beat Baker's Passers weigh-in at the armory no later

A merchandise certificate will go The Mt. Savage Shamrocks de-

James E. Kelley, Jr., will be the 49-41. announcer. Judges will be an- the Big Five with 12 markers. nounced before the show gets under Mt. Savage held a 25-12 lead at

RECORDS OF TRI-STATE

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Moorefield 6	2	375	281	.750	L. LaNeve, f
Davis 5	2	290	233	.714	Morrissey, c
Dakland 6	3	240	276	.667	R. Palmer, E
Allegany 6	3	399	334	.667	A. Baker, g
Romney 4	2	205	200	.667	McGreevy, sub
Ridgeley 4	2	248	176	.667	Snyder, sub
Bedford 6		366	337	.600	Greenya, sub
Parsons 3	2	165	193	.600	
Fort Ashby 4		244	232	.500	Totals
Beall 4		245	268	.500	Score by periods:
Bruce 3	3	238	215	.500	MT. SAVAGE
Barton 3	3	198	256	.500	BIG FIVE
Carver 2	2	153	152	.500	Referee-Cunning!
Piedmont 3		204	224	.429	
Petersburg 2		246	224	.333	
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COLLEGIA	TE				

Want All-Star Game

The annual all-star contests have giant 10,000 to 12,000 seat field PANAMA, Jan. 16. (P) - Sandy been suspended since wartime. They house at Tech, but that's all they Saddler of New York, world featherwere staged between the league- are-just plans.



CLASH HERE TONIGHT-Jim Folk, left, promising young Meyersdale (Pa.) welterweight, who represents the Royale A.C., will swap punches with "Doc" Watkins, right, Pittsburgh (Pa.) knockout artist, in the five-round feature bout of the Royale A.C. amateur fistic show tonight at 9 o'clock at the armory. Folk has won 16 out of 21 matches in less than a year. Watkins scored a K.O. in his only appearance here last year and is rated highly in the Steel City.

54-Hole Score Of 208

partner Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ariz.,

Nattily attired O'Doul, twice for-

Wallop Cumberland P. O.

P. Holtzman, f

Referees-Malone and Sichl.

FORT ASHBY, Jan. 16 - Fort

iii grabbed the pro-amateur best ball

107 title with a 54-hole score of 196.

25 with 74 for a total 213.

Nets Him \$2,000 Prize

Ben Hogan Cops Bing Crosby Event

.688 Mark In 10 Games Charles "Chuck" Sitter, LaSalle

The local veteran has won 18 and center, is the city's top foul shooter

Holloway, of Pittsburgh, on to-night's card. Bean started fighting last February and he has split even of Allegany is third with 14-23 and cent Los Angeles tournament. He an average of .609 and Charley Lat- finished with a two under par 70 timer of Fort Hill is fourth with today, touring the tough windan average of .605 for 23 points in swept Pebble Beach course in 35-

weight, will make his first appearance in a local ring since October 25, when he meets Charley Hall of Pittsburgh. Jake has been boxing since 1946 and has engaged in 20 bouts, winning 14 and losing six.

The fifth inter-city contest on the program brings together Ray Stott, Frostburg 142-pounder, and Joe 1946 with 97 markers.

Stattempts.

Eddie Landefield of Allegany is still on top in the individual scoring race with 111 points in nine games, an average of 12.3 per game. Alderton of the Sentinels is the runner-up with 107 points and Lattimer, also of Fort Hill, holds third place with 97 markers.

35—70. Par is 36-36—72.

Hogan put together three rounds of 70-68-70 over as many different par 72 courses to beat out the field. The tournament annually is played over the Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach layouts here.

While Hogan was wrapping up Fight Cot Tonight

n	follows:				
h	Player School	G.	FG.	F.	E
777	Landefeld, Allegany	9	44	23-39	
T			38	31-48	
e	Lattimer, Fort Hill		37	23-38	
	Lookabaugh, Allegany .	7	25	15-28	
	L. Arnone, LaSalle	10	28	8-24	
n	Kitzmiller, LaSalle			8-23	
	Leo, LaSalle		21	10-30	
	Sitter, LaSalle	10	15	22-32	
			20	11-23	
11	Vernall, Allegany	9	18		
e	Clopton, Allegany			3-11	
h	Ruehl, Allegany		14		
••	Sisk, Allegany			1-10	
	Phares, Allegany			8-12	
22	Mason, Port Hill		9	11-23	
e	Wood, LaSalle	7	11		
	The Branches Factority			4-8	
8	Hoggard, Port Hill			3-14	
	G. Burke, Fort Hill	9		5-8	
	H. Miller, LaSalle			9-22	
	Wageley, Port Hill		7	3-13	
	Lewis, Allegany		5	1-4	
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to the outstanding local boxer on feated "Ace" Baker's Big Five yes-

halftime Lineuns

	halftime. Lineups:			Part Ashbula Vatarras
	Mt. Savage G	F	Pts.	Fort Ashby's Veterans
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	Shaffa., f 0	1-1	1	Wallan Cumbarland D
	Cunningham, c 6	0-0	12	Wallop Cumberland P.
	J. Nolan, g 3	0-1	6	manop camaonana
	B. Nolan, g 5	1-1	11	
	Uhl, sub 1	1-1	3	FORT ASHBY, Jan. 16 -
	Crump, sub 1	0-0	2	Ashby's Veterans of Foreign
	Burt, sub	1-1	9	basketball team trounced the
	Carter, sub 1	0-1	2	
ct.	- 1	percitations.	-	berland Postoffice quintet here
	Totals22	5-7	49	day by the score of 82-55.
57	The second secon	Derrick	t.,	The Vets scored 37 field
	Big Five Of	F	Pts.	
50	B. LaNeve, f 5	2-2	12	and eight points at the foul
50	L. LaNeve, f 1	1-4	3	Linn headed the assault wit
14	Morrissey, c 0	0-0	0	field goals and 25 points
67		1-1	5	
67	A. Baker, g	1-5	9	Blauch racked up 20 points
67	McGreevy, sub 3	0-0	6	Wetzel collected 16. L. Holtz
67	Snyder, sub 2	0-0		paced the losers with 19 mar
00	Greenya, sub 1	0-0	2	
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W. L. Pis. OP. Pis. ATLANTA, Jan. 16 (P) - Only I rn, c Potomac State ... 3 7 520 581 300 1,800 people will be able to squeeze Malloy, g ... 5
Prostburg Teac ers .. 6 4 176 251 .000 into Georgia Tech's gym tomorrow Dougherty, sub ... 5 night for the Kentucky basketball game when a public ticket sale Totals would produce at least 6,000 buyers. FORT ASHBY No public sale is possible for the POST OFFICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (P)-American cramped quarters where one of the Association baseball writers called top Southeastern Conference games today for revival of the association's of the season will be played. Plans are drawn for construction of a Saddler Scores K.O.

weight champion, knocked out leading team and an aggregation of Kentucky, of course, is the favor- Young Finnegan of Paliama tonight student players from the other ite to defeat Tech. The national in 5:52 of the fifth round of a collegiate champions are unbeaten scheduled ten-,ound non-title bout The resolution was adopted by 17 in the Southeastern while Tech's at Olympic Stadium. writers who attended the meeting record is a disappointing one vic- Saddler weighed 127½, Finnegan tory, three defeats, tory, three defeats,

Savoy Hangs Up Record Of 2,524 **In National Loop**

ing three games from Club Recrea- around. tion on the Savoy alleys.

Four members of the third place weight outlook than Dempsey. "It's Chamber of Commerce.

over the Eagles on the Club alleys heavyweights around now." and Capital made it two out of "How do you think the Joe Louis are A. Campbell headed the Diamond with 465 while Long's 418 was best for the Eagles. Knick led Capital with a 453 set and Jake Fisher's 453

was high for Harbaugh's. Harp Bland of Yellow Top Cab registered the highest score of the day in a single game when he spilled 249 pins as his team took two out of three from Liberty Lanes in an American Division match. Bland's three-game pinfall was 575 while George Eversole was tops for Liberty with 502.

The local veteran has won 18 and lost 22 bouts since the 1945-46 sea—
lost 22 bouts since the 1945-46 sea—
with an average of .688 in ten games played to date.

Russell Bean, the Diamond Athletic Club's welterweight, who regisletic Club's the date.

Who could fight a fick. Billy Control
looked to be the one chance—until

AMERICA
L.
13 Levin's
17 Tommy's
18 Old Export
·22 Martz's
31 Yellow Top
31 Silver Lanes
33 Liberty Lanes .
39 B. & O

While Hogan was wrapping up Fight Set Tonight Champion In Non-Title

Bout In Philadelphia

66. He fell back in the second Louis moves to Toledo, O., to-

Hogan's individual pro share was ton, Pa. \$2,000. He finished his three Williams, the fighter of the year, fighter. williams, the lighter of the year, rounds eight under par. At Los also returns to the ring Monday. The hard hitting lightweight king beat him, he was eight over par for the hard hitting lightweight king from Trenton, N. J., who injured how can fight. He winner.

former National PGA titleholder, posted a one under par 71 to take second money of \$1,250. Ferrier had previous rounds of 69-70 for his total 210.

Affable Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Arthur's forces in Tokyo, takes on Affable Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Arthur's forces in Tokyo, takes on Jensen Je

third with scores of 69-70-72-211. another ten. Jack and Bartolo, who once held pieces of the lightweight and featherweight championships respectively, appear on the same program at Boston Monday but not against each other. Jack, of New York, meets Jackie Weber of Pawtucket, Ashby's Veterans of Foreign Wars basketball team trounced the Cumberland Postoffice quintet here today by the score of 82-55.

R. I., in one ten, and Bartolo, of Boston, opposes Bobby English of Fall River, Mass., in the other ten. Another Monday show finds The Vets scored 37 field goals and eight points at the foul line.
Linn headed the assault with 12 The David Sandy Saddler, up against Red

field goals and 25 points while Blauch racked up 20 points and Louis ten. Blauch racked up 20 points and Wetzel collected 16. L. Holtzman paced the losers with 19 markers.

The lineups:

The line with fewer players. The Phils are cutting out "B" games altogeth-low ups in low up a knockdown.

The lineups:

The lin

by the Tournament of Champions know how to land a punch. Manhattan Center. Rusty Payne of a fancy boxer. He knew little

West Virginia College Conference Standings

(A)-The West Virginia Conference from an entire world there isn't basketball standings:

		W.	
	Pairmont	. 7	0
1	Cavis and Elkins	. 5	0
	Morris Harvey	. 5	0
	W. Va. Tech	7	
	Alderson-Broaddus	. 6	4
1	West Liberty	3	2
1	Beokley		5
3	Glenville		4
1	Ealem		6
1	Potomac State		6
1	Shepherd		3
1	Bethany		3
1	Concord		5
1	W. Va. Wesleyan	1	8
ı	Marshall		

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16-It will soon be a matter of 30 years McGreevy's 589 High, since a half-hungry kid by the name of Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard, at Toledo, to become heavyweight champion of the world. That was July 4th, 1919.

The Mauler Has His Say

Today the burly Mauler from The Savoy pin spillers hung up a Manassa dropped by to trade a Wesley Abrams, halfback, and Holy Cross new record for the season in the few punches on his way to New Jim Ruehl, center, of Allegany, and National Division of the Men's City York. He still looks, at the age Glenn Burke, Fort Hill end, have Bowling League yesterday when of 53, as if he could handle most been named on the All-Maryland St. Bonaventure they toppled 2,524 maples in sweep- of the heavyweights now hanging scholastic football team for 1948, st. Francis (Pa.)

team toppled more than 500 sticks, been bad since Louis started slip-Felten leading the assault with 523 ping some years ago," Jack says. Lattimer, Fort Hill, center; Fred Louisville Vanderbilt followed by O. Leasure with 533, "It's even worse now, and will get Corbin, Fort Hill, tackle, and Earl Miami (Fla.) "Bub" Porter and Everett Clem there were so many bad fighters allegany countians receiving hon-turned in sets of 514 and 506 and in the world. I'm referring to orable mention were: Vernall, Allegany tackle: heavyweights. Things didn't look gany, end; Keefe, Allegany, tackle: from the pace-setting Kelso team to good after Tunney retired some Decker, Fort Hill. Miami (Ohio) on the Roxy lanes. V. Wade and 20 years ago, but we still had gany, guards; Tucker, Fort Hill; Ohio Wesleyan With sets of 519 and 510.

Diamond scored a 2-1 decision between the content of the content

"I don't think it will work out," Dempsey said. "The only one who might be left will be Ezzard Charles. Charles is fast and a good boxer. But he can't punch, and he is practically a light-heavyweight. Besides he doesn't want to fight Louis and Louis doesn't want to fight

Bland's three-game pinfall was 575
while George Eversole was tops for
Liberty with 502.

Gene McGreevy of Old Export

"He's too fast for the present
Louis to ever catch. A CharlesLouis fight would be a financial flop
Bruce and Abrams, Allegany, backs.

"He's too fast for the present
and Corbin, Fort Hill, tackles; Decker, Fort Hill, guard; Ruehl, Allegany, center; Tucker, Fort Hill, and
Bruce and Abrams, Allegany, backs.

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Tommy's on the Diamond alleys, come along in the last 10 years. By RUSS NEWLAND

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 16

(P)—Ben Hogan, little Mr. Boom of golf, won the Bing Crosby

Boom of golf, won the Bing Crosby

Tommy's on the Diamond alleys. come along in the last 10 years, outside of Louis? We've had good lightweights, good welters, and middleweights, good welters, and middleweights, but not a heavyweight who could fight a lick. Billy Conn looked to be the one chance—until looked to looked to be the one chance—until looked to l

> answered. You'd think at least Stevens, Beall, Frostburg, back. one fair fighter would pop up with Robert Pence, Allegany High a million dollars for the prize. I mentor, was named "coach of the Loyola (Balto.) 22 used to work with sparring part- year." ners better than this present

beat Louis. Some would pick a good.

pick a good, hard puncher who could take it and move around. "Today it wouldn't take much of either-boxer or puncher. Joe has gotten fat and slow. After all, he's been around a long time. No one else ever lasted as long as Joe has.

just an average fighter could have County League, will meet Burns' Legion beaten him. A great many think Tavern in a shuffleboard match for G. Twigg, f round with a 73 and finished today morrow night for an exhibition that Walcott beat him badly in \$100.

his right hand last November, faces knows none of this crop can hurt Tickets may be purchased in Bar-Hogan whizzed in with the lowest Score of the round. He had to do non-title ten round feature at the score of the round. So Francisco Score of the round. He had to do non-title ten round feature at the into any bad financial flop. Charles Legion, Logsdon's Liquor Store, Arnold, g into any bad financial flop. Charles Score Store are non-title ten round.

third man in the ring. John J. Cunningham and B. Nolan sparkthird man in the ring. John J. Cunningham and B. Nolan spark"Bobby" Cavanaugh will be official ed the Mt. Savage attack with 12
Calif., another veteran trouper, was Calif., another veteran trouper, was considered by turned in his crown, the ngnt game wouldn't be any better off. There wouldn't be any better off. There wouldn't be any better off. There wouldn't be no \$10 heavyweights around-no one who could fight." "What are the main things you BEATS SS. PETER-PAUL

expect from a good heavyweight?" I asked Dempsey.

"First of all," Jack said, "a good heavyweight must be a good puncher. If he isn't a knockout puncher, he must be a punishing puncher. Louis can knock you out. Tunney could punish you. A heavyweight who can't punch — like Charles or Walcott—doesn't belong on top.

"Next thing, he must be able to bed the long that of the long that the l

25 Seattle.
26 The Wednesday card is featured hands. If he can punch, he must boxer. He must know how to use his Crowe. first indoor show at New York's "For example, Firpo was no par

of Pittsburgh and Curtis Sheppard about boxing. But he had big fist of Baltimore clash in a heavyweight and long arms and he could he you. As Bill Brennan once said-'He threw rocks at you.' But Firpo don't come along any too often. "What has disappointed a lot of us is that in the last ten years, n

one has come along who could bo or punch or take it. I mean figh even a little. What will happen? CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 16 wish I knew. I can't believe tha man who can't show a little any- Viyiipit thailip will way. Not when you figure the big FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill., Jan. 1.000 prize at stake. Just think of a mil- 16 (INS)-Olympic champion Ped-1.000 lion dollar prize to shoot at-and no der Hugsted of Norway today won one to shoot."

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Abrams, Ruehl, **Burke Named On All-State Team**

Bob Pence Is Chosen As Coach Of The Year

according to announcement made Drexel No one is sadder over the heavy- Saturday by the Maryland Junior Swarthmore

still worse. You couldn't believe "Lefty" Bruce, Allegany fullback. Lynchburg

Diamond scored a 2-1 decision beaters, but they could handle any were the Eagles on the Club alleys heavyweights around now."

Members of the first team in addi(Ohio)

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three from Harbaugh's at Capital. elimination will work out?" I asked. Rehak, Mt. St. Joe's, Baltimore, end; Heflin, Patterson, Baltimore, Stanford ... 55 California end; Heflin, Patterson, Baltimore, St. Mary's (Calif.) 63 Los. Ang. Loyela and McCarthy, Gilman, Baltimore, Oregon tackles; Fallon, Calvert Hall, Balti- Utah State more, and Beerman, City College, Wyoming Baltimore, guards; Gaudreau, Loy- So. California ola, Baltimore; Cushman, Mont-San Francisco gomery-Blair, Silver Spring, and San Jose State California Poly Morgan, St. Paul's, Baltimore, backs. San Diego State
Eight of the eleven players on the West Virginia Maryland All-Counties first team Navy

marked up the highest set of the in my opinion. I can't figure any- Bruce and Abrams, Allegany, backs. Glenville afternoon with a 589 as the Brewers one else who would draw with Louis. swept three from Silver Lanes. D. After all, Joe only had one good Breedlove's 445 was high for the round out of 26 with Walcott.

The three other players rounding out this team were: Adams, Rock-Minnesota wille, guard; Beckwith, Bethesda-Wilgara Breedlove's 445 was high for the round out of 26 with Walcott.

"Why is it?" I asked the Mauler, "Why is it?" I asked the Mauler, "Why is it?" I asked the Mauler, "That no good heavyweight has back.

Levin's chalked up a 2-1 win over "that no good heavyweight has back.

Dismond alleys come along in the last 10 years.

alleys. L. Yergan's 471 was high for "I can't figure it out," Dempsey Hounshell, Allegany, guard; and lowa

Coach Pence's team won nine con-secutive games and played Fort Hill Delaware "It's a funny thing," Jack con- ship game Thanksgiving Day. Bill Kansas

fast boxer who could take it and also punch a little. Others would Benefit Sports Show **Scheduled At Barton** For "March Of Dimes"

with Art Swiden of New Kensington, Pa.

Williams, the fighter of the year, also returns to the ring Monday.

The hard hitting lightweight king from Trenton N. I who invested to the part of the par

FROSTBURG, Jan. 16-St. Michael's registered its second straight FOR SPRING TRAINING victory in the Knights of Columbus Youth Program Basketball League today by defeating SS. Peter and The Philadelphia Phillies will open its next two games, playing in But-spring training at Clearwater Fla. ler Pa Saturday night and in 35-27 at St. Michael's hall. Harris paced St. Michael's scorers with 12 points while Kelley led the 1948, when 83 players greeted Ben Dukes

Trailing 11-10 at the quarter, Coach Father Larkin's quint grab-"Next thing, he must be able to bed the long end of an 18-14 count phils, said he wants to spend more Prizzell, g

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IN EXTRA HEAT, 30-29

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Cumberland 78, Pittsburgh 59 Game Tonight Altoona at Wheeling

Every member of the Cumberland Dukes basketball team crashed the scoring column last night as Coach Louis H. "Red" Klotz's floormen amassed 32 field goals and converted 14 of 20 free throws in rolling over the East Pittsburgh Pirates to the tune of 78-59 in an All-American Professional League game at SS. .51 Gustavus Adelphus 32 Peter and Paul gym before 674 pay-

ing patrons. It was the biggest scoring spree staged by the locals in 16 contests this season and the victory tied the Dukes with the Altoona (Pa.) Flyers for second place, one full game behind the front - running Wheeling Blues, Cumberland can 52 gain undisputed possession of the runner-up spot if Altoona loses at

Wheeling tonight. The setback was the second for Pittsburgh in as many nights and 52 kept the Freddle Crum - Urso coached aggregation two full games in the rear of the tied second place

Dukes Lead Throughout Two fielders by Paul Oberhaus started the Dukes' rolling after the opening whistle and the locals were never headed thereafter. .52 quarter, jumped its lead to 13 points at intermission, 34-21, and was on 49 top by 15 points at the end of the 64 third quarter when the count was 56-41. A total of 82 points ere as racked up by teams during the sec-52 ond half when the Klotzmen collected 44 and Pittsburgh marked

The 78 points accumulated by the Dukes bettered their previous him 49 of 74 against Wheeling here Dr.

cember 12 when the Blues made 6 Frizzell Has Big Night Highlighting the Dukes' attack in

.54 South'n Methodist 45 last night's game was the goaltossing of "Gleomy Gus" Prizzell, who went on a rampage in the second half and Relped himself to a half dozen field goals. The lank Lonaconing lad banged in three sa goals in the third quarter and car e back with three more in the final stanza. Four of Prizzell's fielders were the result of tip-ins, which featured his heads-up play on fol-

Bob Pence, corner shot specialist, Jim Clingan's foul goal in a led the scoring parade with 15 "sudden death" overtime stanza points by sinking six shots from the Bowl-Mor Centre will be the scene enabled the Cumberland American field and three for three at the of a benefit sports show Monday, Legion cagers to edge the Dixon charity stripe. Paul Oberhaus was January 17, with the proceeds going Motor Company quint of Oakland runner-up at 13 with five double-Nattily attired O'Doul, twice former National League batting champion and a left hander, helped plon and any times durble plon and any times durble plon and Nary put together best ball rounds of 61-66-69—196. Nary, incidentally, led his fellow prossible through the first round with a through the first round with the first round with a through the first round with the fi to the "March of Dimes" campaign. by the score of 30-29 in the prelim- deckers and three for three Prizzell

Joe Urso Is Standout

Matty Vaniell went on a second half scoring spree and accounted for 13 points, including six field goals, but the all-around star for the Pirates was Joe Urso who played a 30 nifty floor game, hooped six shots Pts. from the field, had a perfect night in six tries at the foul line and led all scorers in the game with 18 tallies. Levine's clever passing also stood out for the Steel City quint. The Bucs rang up 22 field goals and 6 meshed 15 of 26 foul shots. The officials, Ed Spotts and

George Zoretic plastered 19 person-30 als on each team and added a technical on Joe Fabel of the Corsairs. Members of St. Mark's and First Presbyterian teams of the YMCA Sunday School were guests of the Dukes' management at the game. A collection taken up before the game got under way netted \$67.88 Cumberland takes to the road for

spring training at Clearwater, Fla., ler, Pa., Saturday night and in in March with 44 players on hand. Pittsburgh next Sunday afternoon.

er. Last year, the rookies and reless c 1
serves played a Grapefruit Circuit Clevenger, f 6
schedule all their own. Radakovich, f Vaniell, f 6 Crum, c 1 NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-Basket- Urso, g 6 ball Association of America stand- Kelly, g 2 Wakefield, g 0 Levine, g 1 .2-3 0

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ridgewater	5	2	351	329	7
altimore U	3	2	273	239	7
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andolph-Macon	1	3	180	223	2
ynchburg	1	5	271	237	3
Vestern Maryland	1	5	291	391	1
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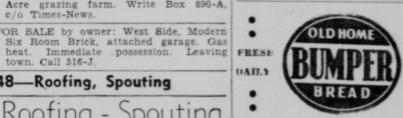
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JOSEPH E. BODEN True copy: Test:

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. Adv.—N-Jan. 10-17-24-31

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3. Wing-like

stone (Gr.

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6. Pungent

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legal age 11. Let again 12. Custom 13. Frame of

crossed 14. Extents of canvas

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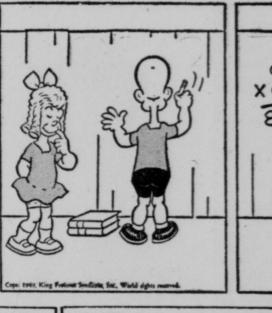












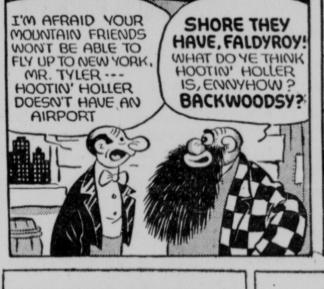




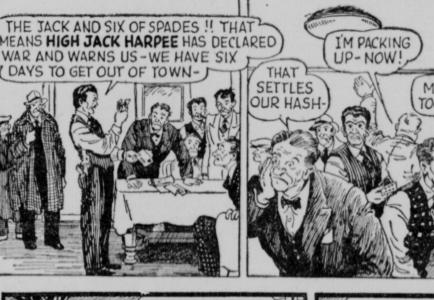




































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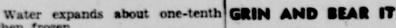
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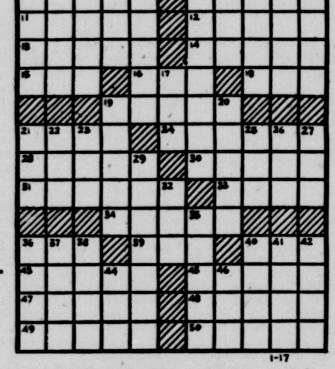
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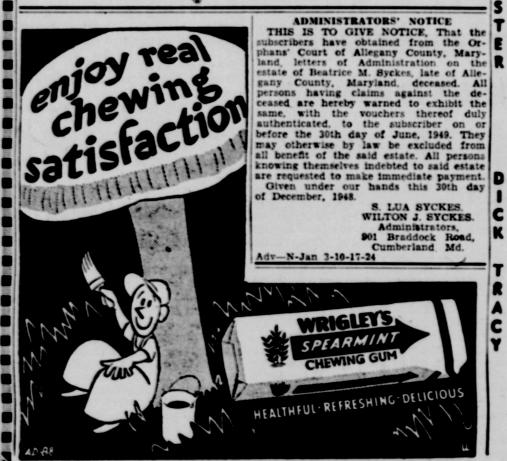
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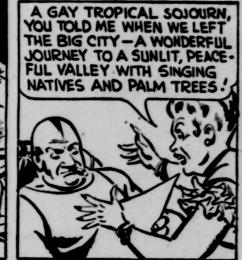




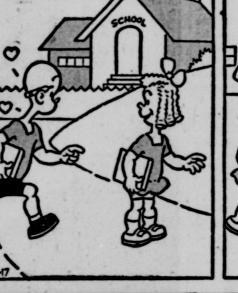


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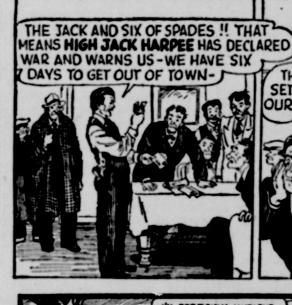




































Davis Youth Found Alive But Badly Frozen

Search For Two More Continues In Wooded Section Near Davis

Posse Finds John Helmick, 16, Lying In Laurel Patch On Beaver Creek Bank

The first break in a four-day search for three Davis, W. Va., boys came yesterday at noon when John Helmick, Oldtown Road. 16, was found "alive but critical" on the bank of Beaver Creek about ten miles north of Davis. Searchers said he was boys the importance of molding incoherent from exposure.

A 500-man searching party continued to comb the snow- Rev. Father Lawrence P. Landricovered mountain terrain for Eston Carr, 9, and his brother, gan, pastor of St. Mary's, gave the Robert 7. The three have been lost since last Tuesday.

It took a rescue team from 12:30◆ p. m. until after 6 o'clock last night o get the frozen Helmick boy to Memorial General Hospital, condition did not permit questioning about the two smaller boys.

Youngest Boy Found Dead

The body of Robert Carr, 7, was found by four members of a searching party, at 6:20 p. m. yesterday, about three miles from where the Helmick boy was discovered. The searching party carried the body of the boy several miles to where a truck was parked and did not reach Davis, W. Va., until 1 o'clock this morning.

Officials said the child probably died from exposure and hunger Saturday night or early Sunday, judging from the condition of the tiny body. Little hope was held out this morning that his nine-year old brother would now be found alive, but the search was con-

The four men who located the body of Robert, are J. H. Selton, Tucker County assessor: Francis Geroski, Seymour Dumire, and Marion Evans.

Helmick was discovered lying under a patch of wild laurel on the "up there" when asked about the

a truck which they used to get Helrain. Members of the searching during the three hour interval it of rain that was in progress when ings

cuers that he stayed "under rocks" to protect himself from the weather taking the two children from Davis fell Tuesday night. to a lumber mill operated by Eston Carr, their father

Boy In Bad Condition Helmick's hands and feet were frozen blue, searchers said and his clothing was rent from wandering through the thickly wooded area. Smaller foot prints in a cinder track near where Helmick was found on the where abouts of the children. Sheriff C. E. Crosten, who has headed the search said Helmick has lost all track of time and does not know when the children became separated from him. The search continued through the night.

The smaller footprints were followed until they vanished, Sheriff manager.

The two Belincs, who work in

announced by blowing the town fire anese units. whistle. Several women began pre-

hours said the search will continue several additions to the textile de- inadequate brakes. Substitute Mag- Eaton of negligence in the oper-

mick's condition at the Elkins Hos- yarn, increased capacity in all elecpital his condition was described as trical, steam, water and sewer serserious and attaches said he was vices, and extension of air condisuffering from hunger as well as tioning.



John Helmick found . . . frozen

exposure. Amputation of parts of his limbs may be necessary, authori-

The three youths were last seen Tuesday at 2 p. m. when they left the Helmick home in Davis, where Carr boarded his children so they could attend school while he and es east of Davis.

two children were dressed in scanty for February 23 in Washington tuted a \$50,000 damage suit in U. S.

they started the trip. ped to near zero since the boys 1949 Soil Building Program," "Plan- Mr. and Mrs. Ruben W. Eaton, were lost and authorities said be- ning A Conservation Program To 1411 Frederick Street, charge the car

Improvements At **Celanese Plant Near Completion**

according to Fred T. Small, plant farm

strip mining operations near the appropriations for the local plant agencies or partnerships. said the boy was covered over with maintenance, and that it covered family-size farm. the laurel, and the dogs began to the period between August 15, 1945

compiled on further improvements Va., was fined \$100.75 on a motor week layoff from work. joined in the search yesterday, the at the local plant, which is the larg- vehicle law violation charge in Trial news that Helmick was found was est and most diversified of all Cel- Magistrates Court Saturday and

taken to the youth in the truck ization project include rebuilding of Thomas Barton. After a hurried check of Hel- new warping process for preparing

Figures Show Farmer Gets Small Share Despite Price Support

Newspaper and radio publicity "these figures should straighten out 3 Altamont Terrace, a son. given the farm price program in the question and clarify this proparecent months, has caused some ganda aimed at the farm price 3231/2 Holland Street, a daughter discussion among farmers in this support law which places a floor Saturday. Memoria area, and one county farmer ap- Compiled by John W. Simms, following births yesterday:

The Cumberland Charter Com- \$44.30. mission will report to the Mayor "If the farmer gave away the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Romes-banner. dress the meeting of the Business still cost the consumer \$8.63.

no personal publicity, he declaared, wheat in a 16 cent loaf of bread, Artemas, Pa., a son Saturday.

and City Council at a special meet- tobacco for a 20 cent package of berg, Route 1, Hyndman, Pa., a "This flag which is forwarded to Navy chaplain, officiating." ing tonight at 7:30 at City Hall. | cigarettes, it would still cost the son Saturday. director of the Cumberland and "If a farmer gave away the hide 723 Fairmont Avenue, a daughter ed as a token of sympathy and apserved as an altar boy for 10 years. The four-year contract term be- will start in April. Everyone in 3 a. m.

and Professional Women's Club at "If the farmer gave away the toona, Pa., announce the birth of of sentimental value to you.

Harris Speaker At Police Boys' **Turkey Banquet**

90 Members Attend **Annual PBC Event**

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, president of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club, was toastmaster and principal speaker at a turkey banquet for about 90 members at 1 p. m. yesterday in the recreation hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church,

Harris spoke on "Preparation for Future Citizenship," stressing to the their characters in the correct manner while they are young.

invocation. A. Florian Wilson led group singing, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Dantzic at the piano. Wilson also read some original verses. About 40 boys won prizes in an I. Q. contest. Stunts, including

tumbling exhibitions, were presented by the boys. The stunts were followed by a musical guessing Moving pictures loaned by Central YMCA were shown by James Alderton. Included were swimming instruction pictures with Johnny

subjects. Music was furnished by the St. Mary's High School Orchestra. The banquet-meeting closed at about 5 p. m. with a group song.

County Farmers Committee Will Meet Next Month

Several Subjects Are **Set For Discussion**

his wife operated the lumber camp | County and community commitin the heart of a strip mining area teemen of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration will

mick home and learned the chil- The state committee has also indren had left there for a visit at vited all farmers interested in the the lumber camp. The search got Agricultural Conservation and Price police first worked on a theory that place of the meeting will be an-

County and February 25 in Gar-District Court, Pittsburgh, became lost in the woods as the Blandford said the following subresult of a heavy fog and downpour jects will be discussed at the meet-

Nightly temperatures have drop- ing Program," "Introducing Our Pa. and Selling the Farmer on the 1949 driver.

ford said "the commercial family

anese plant is nearing completion, products come from this type of present time.

Since the current program is al- Motorist Fined \$100.75

Some of the items listed in a re- state auto counts. He was arrested day by Glotfelty, was received vester- waited five days in New York for American stage? She confesses she paring blankets and clothing to be port on the expansion and modern- Friday on Route 220 by Trooper H. Geppert.

"all night if necessary" for the still partment, addition of new twisting istrate Harold E. Naughton heard ation of her vehicle.

following births yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimms

Memorial Hospital announced the county has received word that her cemetery, and the head stone which Beatty is Charles D. Finzel, sea- with Earl S. Rager, president of



The former Miss Ursula Ann Hinrichsin, premiere danseuse of the Achim-Warden Ballet, Hamburg, Germany, sits in the home where she and her husband, Lawrence Valentine, are living since she arrived in Cumberland two weeks ago. The couple was married April 23, 1948, and Mrs. Valentine left Hamburg for the United States December 30. They are living with Valentine's brother, Fred Valentine, 1137 Frederick Street.

Local Couple Asks Former German Ballerina, Bride Of \$50,000 Damages Local Man, Arrives In Cumberland In Auto Mishap

Eatons Institute Suit In Pittsburgh

A Cumberland couple has insti- most enthusiastic new citizens.

since he became lost Tuesday while tween six and eight inches of snow Fit Our Needs," "Price Supports, occupied by them and driven by Storage and Commodity Loans For their daughter, Miss Evelyn Eaton, 1949," "Telling the Story of Our collided with a truck operated by Farm Program," and "Extension Herman Glotfelty, through negli-Service As an Agent in Educating gence on the part of the truck

> According to the complaint the could be obtained. truck was driven at a high rate

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most finished, a file is already being James E. Ferrebee, Keyser, W. right knee injuries causing a 13- When permission was granted, the next day. She was assured there the chest, injuries to his ribs and in Berlin.

day by Eaton's attorney, William his wife's plane.

Pittsburgh by William J. Lancaster of that city. Glotfelty's attorney brought suit against Eaton in Bed-Allegany Hospital announced the ford County Court for damages to equestrienne.

Hopes To Remain Here "Forever"

rived in Cumberland two weeks ago

She speaks excellent English be-

sailing until the necessary papers

of speed and on the left side of the to clear the marriage papers with center of the road striking the the American consul, the British Eaton vehicle and causing extensive War Ministry and the German government. When that was done, a pound. However, one wanting to The couple alleges that Mrs. Mrs. Valentine reminded her future eat had to go to the black market, and modernization at the local Cel- per cent of the total value of farm and confined to her home at the Hinrichsin. The Hinrichsins lived It was charged she sustained to be traversed on foot. The trip doesn't like New York, but she loves A recent survey, Blandford de- multiple fractures of the ribs which was made, permission granted and Cumberland. She loves the woods Small, who was recently elected to clared, shows about 87 per cent of resulted in a punctured lung in the magistrate performed the mar- that surround the home of her

Mr. Eaton charged he suffered British Consulate, American Con- filled with velvet and satin ribbons.

Mrs. Valentine left Hamburg by would be more when she wanted head and shoulders while he was The suit was instituted in the last plane only to be delayed in Iceland them. part of December. An answer, filed by stormy weather. Valentine Would she like to dance on the

Interesting Career

studying ballet at Hamburg when ica there is so much to cook with. years of study, she was première four Area Sailors danseuse in ballet companies tour-

When she was 18, she joined a a co-worker brought her into a arrive in Norfolk, Va., January 24 December, 1947, Glotfelty stranger occupation. She travelled with the Navy's Sixth Task Force his truck. A jury decided in favor Her performance on horses was

not confined to riding. She danced.

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Falling Beam Injures Union Grove Man

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Harold Mulligan, 11, Block Street, lacerations. Ridgeley, was also treated at the West Virginia State Police said hospital for a laceration of the the accident will be investigated

Allegany High Musicians Will Play In Festival

Band Members Attend Martinsburg 'Clinic'

A group of members of the band took part in the first meeting of the After the business meeting a Tri-State Band "Clinic" Saturday,

tentative program calls for competitions in group playing, solo work, field maneuvers and baton twirling. There will also be a downtown parade and a mass concert at Cobourn Field.

More than 125 students from high schools in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia took part in the clinic. Schools other than Allegany which were represented include Boonsboro, Hagerstown, and Frederick, Romney, Berkeley Springs, Paw Paw, Petersburg, Mathias, Wardensville Grafton and Martinsburg, W. V., and Handley High School, Winchester, Va.

Dr. Peter Buys, band director and composer from Hagerstown, was

Removal Of Disc **Boosts Frostburg Water Pressure**

Firemen (an Use 5 Hoses At Once

A test of Frostburg's water mains ler, February 11; Westernport Post yesterday afternoon showed effec-Office, February 14 and 15; Grants- tive pressure has nearly doubled ville Post Office, February 16; with the removal of a bronze disc

Members of the Frostburg Fire

cording to the custom of the coun- He also reminded area residents hoses to three Main Street hydrants

Water Superintendent James probably been in the water main since 1909. The disc was found Mon-

Three Men Hurt In Auto Accident

said the pair suffered head and face

Optimist Club Plans Home Talent

A musical review, "Headin' Holly-16:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. Ar-Francis Jones, fireman apprentice, wood," will be presented May 10, rington said it is hoped the review son of Joseph Francis Jones, 129 11 and 12 by the Cumberland Op- will become an annual affair. Paca Street, are serving aboard the timists Club, Robert Arrington, Proceeds will be used for the Oppresident, announced last night. | timist Club youth projects.

> Lewistown, Pa., to produce the show, Arrington said. "'Headin' Hollywood' will be an Cumberland saw real Sunday all musical review in two acts," Ar- weather yesterday as the thermo-

rington stated. "The cast will be meter zoomed up to 60 degrees. The made up entirely of local talent." early morning temperature was a The production will be staged in very cold 27 degrees. The official

Davis Youth Found Alive But Badly Frozen

Search For Two More Continues In Wooded Section Near Davis

Posse Finds John Helmick, 16, Lying In Laurel Patch On Beaver Creek Bank

The first break in a four-day search for three Davis, p. m. yesterday in the recreation hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church, W. Va., boys came yesterday at noon when John Helmick, Oldtown Road. 16. was found "alive but critical" on the bank of Beaver Creek about ten miles north of Davis, Searchers said he was boys the importance of molding incoherent from exposure.

A 500-man searching party continued to comb the snow- Rev. Father Lawrence P. Landricovered mountain terrain for Eston Carr, 9, and his brother, gan, pastor of St. Mary's, gave the Robert 7. The three have been lost since last Tuesday.

his limbs may be necessary, authori-

The three youths were last seen Tuesday at 2 p. m. when they left

the Helmick home in Davis, where

Carr boarded his children so they

about five miles east of Davis.

they started the trip.

and December 15, 1948.

ties said.

It took a rescue team from 12:30 p. m. until after 6 o'clock last night the frozen Helmick boy to Memorial General Hospital, W. Va. Authorities said his on did not permit questionabout the two smaller boys.

Youngest Boy **Found Dead**

The body of Robert Carr, 7, was found by four members of e searching party, at 6:20 p. m. yesterday, about three miles from where the Helmick boy was discovered. The searching party carried the body of the boy several miles to where a truck was parked and did not reach Davis, W. Va., until 1

o'clock this morning.
Officials said the child probably died from exposure and bunger Saturday night or early Sunday, judging from the condition of the tiny body. Little hope was held out this morning that his nine-year old brother would now be found alive, but the search was con-

The four men who located the body of Robert, are J. H. Selton, Tucker County assessor; Francis Geraski, Seymour Dumire, and

Helmick was discovered lying under a patch of wild laurel on the edge of the creek, by Martin and night when Carr visited the Hel-day. Hanse Beline, two Davis men, who mick home and learned the chiljoined the searching party early dren had left there for a visit at vited all farmers interested in the

Hanse Beline walked to Davis for a truck which they used to get Helmick to the ambulance, which was clothing when they left home. unable to negotiate the rugged ter- Police assume that the youths rett County. party built a fire to warm the boy result of a heavy fog and downpour jects will be discussed at the meetturing the three hour interval it of rain that was in progress when ings:

The frozen youth told his res-Nightly temperatures have drop-cuers that he stayed "under rocks" ped to near zero since the boys 1949 Soil Building Program," "Plan-Mr. and Mrs. Ruben W. Eaton, The frozen youth told his res-Carr, their father.

Boy In Bad Condition Helmick's hands and feet were Improvements At frozen blue, searchers said and his clothing was rent from wandering through the thickly wooded area. Celanese Plant track near where Helmick was found gave the volunteers their first lead on the where abouts of the children. Near Completion Sheriff C. E. Crosten, who has headed the search said Helmick has lost all track of time and does not

continued through the night. The smaller footprints were foldered around.

said the boy was covered over with maintenance, and that it covered family-size farm. the laurel, and the dogs began to the period between August 15, 1945

In Davis, where authorities said most finished, a file is already being James E. Ferrebee, Keyser, W. right knee injuries causing a 13announced by blowing the town fire whistle. Several women began preparing blankets and clothing to be taken to the youth in the truck and ambulance.

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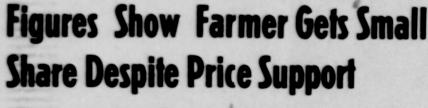
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The Cumberland Charter Com- \$44.30. dress the meeting of the Business still cost the consumer \$8.63.

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Allegheny Gas Company, will ad- for a \$10 pair of shoes, they would Saturday,

and Professional Women's Club at "If the farmer gave away the toona, Pa., announce the birth of of sentimental value to you. Central YMCA tomorrow at 5:30 p. milk it would still cost 12 cents a a daughter Saturday in a hospital m. Her subject will be "Short quart, delivered at your door." there. The mother is the former receive from the Department of the Commission Camp and was emCuts to Cooking for Professional His only other comment was, "InCuts to Cooking for Professional the comment was, "InThe contractor is paid \$6,489.60

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Harris Speaker At Police Boys' **Turkey Banquet**

90 Members Attend **Annual PBC Event**

State's Attorney Morgan C. Har-ris, president of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club, was toastmaster and principal speaker at a turkey banquet for about 90 members at 1

Harris spoke on "Preparation for Future Citizenship," stressing to the their characters in the correct manner while they are young.

invocation. A. Florian Wilson led group singing, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Dantzic at the piano. Wilson also read some original verses. About 40 boys won prizes in an I. Q. contest. Stunts, including tumbling exhibitions, were presented by the boys. The stunts were followed by a musical guessing

Moving pictures loaned by Central YMCA were shown by James Alderton. Included were swimming instruction pictures with Johnny Weismuller, "Tarzan" of the movies, and short comedies and musical

subjects. Music was furnished by the St. Mary's High School Orchestra. The banquet-meeting closed at about 5 p. m. with a group song.

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Farm Program."

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"every able man in the community" compiled on further improvements va., was fined \$100.75 on a motor week layoff from work. joined in the search yesterday, the at the local plant, which is the larg-vehicle law violation charge in Trial. news that Helmick was found was est and most diversified of all Cel- Magistrates Court Saturday and

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BIRTHS

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Eatons Institute Suit In Pittsburgh

A Cumberland couple has insti- most enthusiastic new citizens. two children were dressed in scanty for February 23 in Washington tuted a \$50,000 damage suit in U. S. against a Bedford Valley, Pa., man dent April 16, 1947 on the road be- ever. "Closing Out the 1948 Soil Build- tween Lake Kuhn and Centreville,

to protect himself from the weather were lost and authorities said be- ning A Conservation Program To 1411 Frederick Street, charge the car since he became lost Tuesday while tween six and eight inches of snow taking the two children from Davis fell Tuesday night.

Storage and Commodity Loans For their daughter, Miss Evelyn Eaton, 1949," "Telling the Story of Our collided with a truck operated by Farm Program," and "Extension Herman Glotfelty, through negli-Service As an Agent in Educating gence on the part of the truck and Selling the Farmer on the 1949 driver.

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The Eatons are represented in Pittsburgh by William J. Lancaster of that city. Glotfelty's attorney circus as a dancer and the illness of is Carl W. Brueck, Pittsburgh. Allegany Hospital announced the ford County Court for damages to equestrienne.

Local Couple Asks Former German Ballerina, Bride Of \$50.000 Damages Local Man. Arrives In Cumberland

Hopes To Remain Here "Forever"

A sympathetic boat captain who delayed his ship's sailing one and a half days last April is responsible for Cumberland having one of its Mrs. Ursula Ann Hinrichsin Valentine, who flew here from Ham-

She speaks excellent English because her father was a professor of languages and history in Copenhagen before retiring to write. She married Lawrence Valentine,

this city, chief steward, United States Merchant Marine, at noon April 23 and the boat left at 3 p. eat. m. At that, the couple had to persuade the captain to postpone sailing until the necessary papers could be obtained.

Rear Completion

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work, but a package of cigarettes Taxpayers have recourse to three removed. Firemen said the five re-

John C. Heavner, 24, Route 3 was sure they would all be sold by gany Hospital at about 5:30 p. m. When permission was granted, the next day. She was assured there yesterday after a beam fell on his

> mitted for observation and X-rays. and turned over. Witnesses said but she'll probably settle down to He was reported in good condition. the car was badly damaged. Sixteen-year-old Donald Bucklew. The men Dwayne Street, Harry son of Mrs. Elmer Bernard, 503 Zembower and Walter Zembower, Bedford Street, was treated and were taken to Memorial Hospital. X-rayed in the dispensary for a Street and Harry Zembower were right ankle injury received while admitted for observation. Police Harold Mulligan, 11, Block Street, lacerations.

right third finger.

Allegany High Musicians Will

Band Members Attend Martinsburg 'Clinic'

Members of the Allegany High ing the the state board of Inde- Tri-State High School band festival A group of members of the band took part in the first meeting of the

> petitions in group playing, solo work, field maneuvers and baton twirling. There will also be a downtown parade and a mass concert at Co-

bourn Field. More than 125 students from high schools in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia took part in the elinic. Schools other than Allegany which were represented include Boonsboro, Hagerstown, and Frederick, Romney, Berkeley Springs, Paw Paw, Petersburg, Mathias, Wardensville Grafton and Martinsburg, W. V., and Handley High

School, Winchester, Va. Dr. Peter Buys, band director and composer from Hagerstown, was

Deputy collectors of internal Removal Of Disc the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore, follow: Water Pressure

Firemen (an Use 5 Hoses At Once

A test of Frostburg's water mains ler, Pebruary 11; Westernport Post yesterday afternoon showed effec-Office, Pebruary 14 and 15; Grants- tive pressure has nearly doubled ville Post Office, Pebruary 16; with the removal of a bronze disc Mount Savage Piremen's Hall, Feb- from a section of the line near the

Members of the Prostburg Fire Department, after a request by the

ember 20, 1946 firemen attached

April. The "imperfects" were not inadequate for fighting the fire and Although, Mrs. Valentine was not finished until four months later. the building, which housed three

sure fell so that two hoses had to be

nesday night that the disc was part of an obsolete mechanism and had probably been in the water main

since 1909. The disc was found Mon-

Three Men Hurt

Attaches said a laceration of the riding careened from Route 28, head was sutured and he was ad- three miles south of Fort Ashby

said the pair suffered head and face

Ridgeley, was also treated at the West Virginia State Police said hospital for a laceration of the the accident will be investigated

Mediterranean Sea. Clifton D. Spence, quartermaster Optimist Club Plans Home Talent Eleanor Louise Spence, 500 Kingsley Street; William Thomas Hollen- Musical Review On May 10, 11 And 12

A musical review, "Headin' Holly- 6:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. Ar-Francis Jones, fireman apprentice, wood," will be presented May 10, rington said it is hoped the review son of Joseph Francis Jones, 129 11 and 12 by the Cumberland Op- will become an annual affair. Paca Street, are serving aboard the timists Club, Robert Arrington, Proceeds will be used for the Oppresident, announced last night. | timist Club youth projects.

> Lewistown, Pa., to produce the show, Arrington said. "'Headin' Hollywood' will be an Cumberland saw real Sunday all musical review in two acts," Ar- weather yesterday as the thermo-

> rington stated. "The cast will be meter zoomed up to 60 degrees. The made up entirely of local talent." early morning temperature was a The production will be staged in very cold 27 degrees. The official